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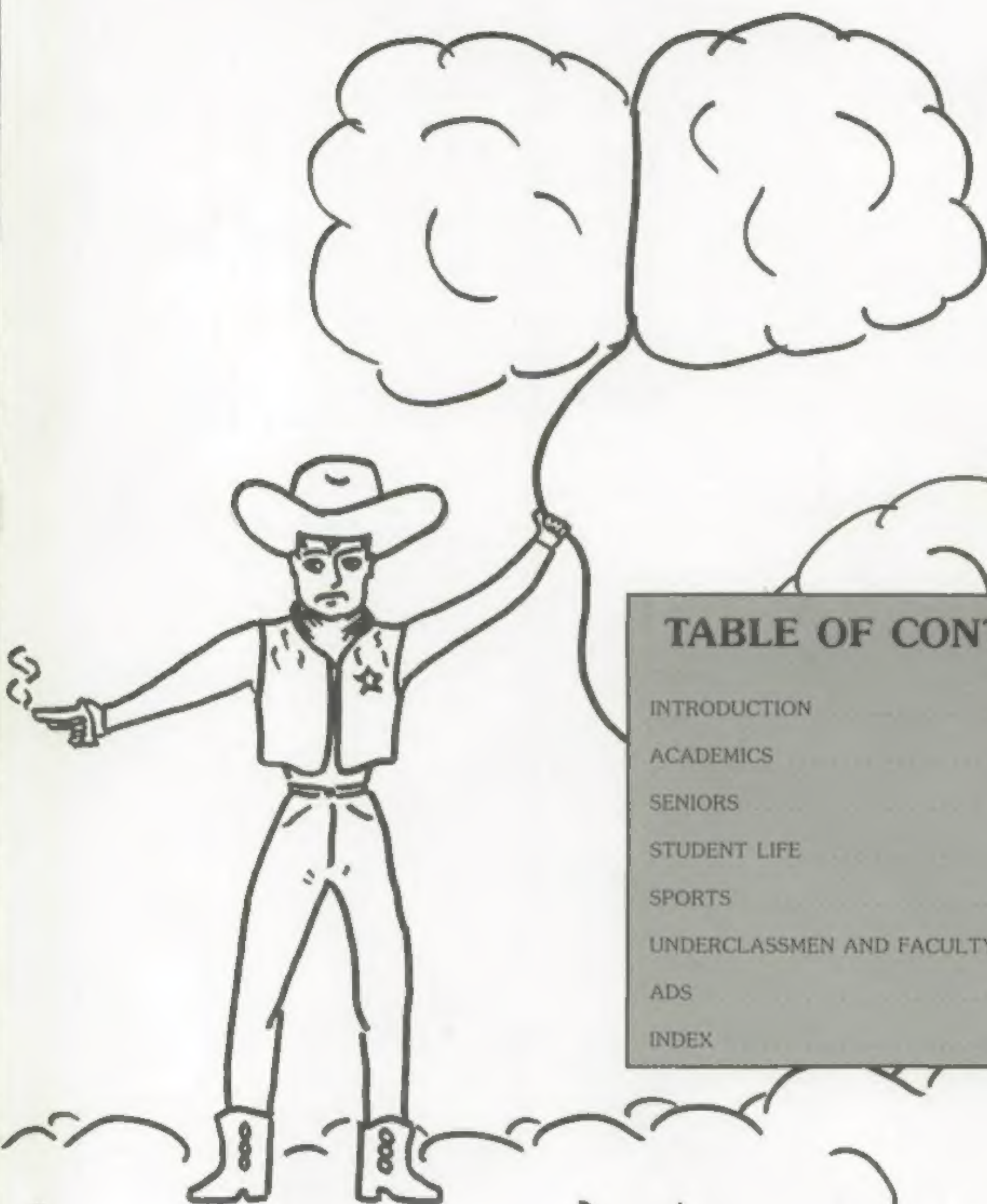


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50 years
Heaven beginning
in 1937

Crook County
High School

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Thru
June 5, 1987

50th Edition Golden Anniversary

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SPURS

50 YEARS AGO
WE STARTED A TRADITION
A YEARBOOK
AND WE CALLED IT

SPURS



Elaine Bowman (Broton)
Editor of the 1937 *Spurs*

Bet you didn't know . . .

- ... In 1937 the summer vacation "hot spots" were in California and Yellowstone National Park.
- ... The home economics girls opened a "tempting" cafeteria on Monday, February 8, 1937.
- ... Lane Technical high school in Chicago started the first drivers education course for high school students.
- ... There were no girls' sports in 1937.
- ... The name of the school paper was *The Blue and Gold Banner*.

School Starts Yearbook

For the first time since 1924, CCHS is going to publish an annual. This first issue is to be in the nature of a dedication of the new school building as a commemoration number is expected to have a wide circulation in the county (sic).

The name selected for the new publication is "Spurs" which is in line with the athletic designation "Cowboys" and also has the thought of pressing forward to accomplishment.

At a meeting of the staff last week it was decided to contract the printing of the annual with the Central

Oregonian and to use sheets of photostatic pictures bound into the book rather than to have cuts made. The plans call for a 42 page book with a blue and gold cover and printed on a good quality paper. There will be pictures of all classes and groups with appropriate write ups. An alumni section is also being planned.

A sales campaign is underway. The price of the book will be \$1.50 deposit is being asked (sic). It is necessary to know how many copies to plan for; therefore anyone wishing a copy should order it as soon as possible.

Courtesy of Central Oregonian from
May 6, 1937

Still Around and Still Popular!

In nineteen-hundred and thirty-seven a new senior class was the first to graduate from the new high school, which by the time 1987 rolled around had become Crooked River Grade School. That was also the year when the *Spurs* yearbook just sort of grew into existence. Miss Elaine Bowman was the first editor in the tradition that had been carried on for fifty years.

The first yearbook staff was basically the same as the *Blue and Gold Banner* staff. (The *Blue and Gold Banner* was the school newspaper at the time.) At that time the school had an enrollment of about 100 students and as with most school activities nearly everybody pitched in and helped. The editor and publisher of the Central Oregonian, Mr. H.H. Jones, agreed to help them since no one had ever put a yearbook together (most had never seen one). Mr. V.I. Basler, principal, Mrs. Gertrude Whiteis, English teacher, and Miss Dorothy Arrant, typing teacher, were the support and strength behind the venture the seniors had taken, The seniors being "very proud to be able to graduate from the new school."

Mrs. Broten (formally Elaine Bowman) said that "Since it was the end of the Depression and money was tight, we tried to keep costs down and I think we sold it for \$1.00 a copy, but that may be an error. The advertising staff did a great job in selling ads for us which helped with the cost."

Well the cost of the yearbook had gone up to \$25.00, by 1987 and they switched from the book being published by the *Central Oregonian* to Josten's Publishing Company. Also they switched from typewriters and three C copy sheets to Apple IIe computers. However, one thing stayed the same; ads still helped pay for the book.

Our Year In Review

Our year, the year of nineteen-hundred and eighty-seven, was definitely a year to remember. There were sad, along with happy memories to cherish, and remind ones self that their school year had not been entirely wasted.

One of the many fine memories Crook County High School left its student body with was the sports season. It started out with all fall sports going to state. That included football, cross country, and volleyball. Then, in the winter, eight wrestlers went to state, and even though the boys' basketball team did not make it to state, and the girls' basketball team did. To finish it out in spring, the track team did extremely well, the golf team went to district, the tennis team went to district, and the baseball team actually won a game.

Now to go to a more romantic period. This included the Christmas Formal and the Junior/Senior Prom. First of all, the Christmas Formal: Shari Peterson was crowned queen and her escort was Bryan Ostrander. And at the Junior/Senior Prom the king was Todd Mulvahill and the queen, Kimberly Hyatt.

As all good things came to an end, on the very same night as the Junior/Senior Prom, April 25, 1987. The worst accident of the year occurred. Junior Stephanie Dahill collided into a tree leaving herself and three other passengers injured; due to drunk driving.

For a more positive note, in the year of 1985-86, most of the jocks showed up with mohawks, but not 1986-87, they went for the flat-top look. Even some of the coaches tried the look.

One club that got very active in CCHS was SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). SADD started putting little messages on lockers reminding students not to drink and drive. "And if other people try to drink and drive ... stop them!"

One thing that happened that surprised a big half of the school was when Mr. Kiggins was gone and the school forgot to get a substitute. His fifth period, senior, government class behaved better than when Mr. Kiggins was there.

Even with all the ups and downs of the year of 1986/87. "It was the best year yet," commented senior Barbara Wellbrock. Junior Angie Porfily said, "It was just another year at Crook County High School." But junior Todd Anderson's opinion was, "It was to fast to learn, to slow to care!" "It was a great year," commented sophomore Betty Davidson. Junior Tori Capehart's elaborated on the year as "One year left ... thank God!"

The biggest surprise of all was when the senior class actually graduated.



Candie Polson, Donna Davidson, and Serena Funk discuss the meeting they're supposed to attend at *The House at Pooh Corner*.

Elvin Fitzgerald admires Tina Jones, as she works hard on her assignment for class. Elvin should have used Tina for his role model.





Becky Dutchuk wanders around the halls of Crook County blindly, looking for an escape out of the everyday routine of life.



The sophomore float takes off with sophomore president, Sara Freedman singing and some of the other cowboys play cards.





Kevin Turner, sophomore is being helped by Bobbie Freeman, sophomore doing their homework.



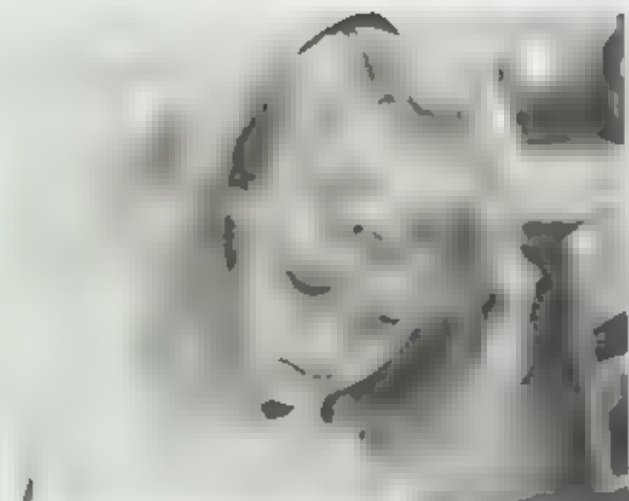
Senior psychology student Karin Nordstrom feels her way in an attempt to understand the hardships of being handicapped.



Chemistry is where you learn the reactions of mixed chemicals and that is what Tracy Thompson is doing and learning.



Taking notes in class is very important to every individual. It helps students review for their exams and quizzes.



Heidi Sampson, sophomore is working hard to get good grades in career ed

Psychology is a mental phenomena in which Heidi Vandomeken and Wendi Ward are experiencing on how to be handicapped



Typing is a useful tool in high school and later on in life. Students practice typing for their future

Academics' Usage



Brian Perrose, junior measures his chemicals very intently to have a good measurement for a laboratory work

For the most part students thought the academic classes were hard; however contrary to popular beliefs the academic classes were any classes where a credit was earned. The academic classes varied from English, math, U.S. history, career ed., current events, world literature and many more. A.P. English and trigonometry were what most scholars thought were the most difficult. There were also the entertaining Band, Choir and Drama and then vocational areas of wood, metals, agriculture and many more.

The main idea behind educational classes was to develop the skills of knowledge, understanding, and thinking capabilities, to be a productive citizen. Ignorance was dangerous. They were to expand scholar minds and give them a varied background from which to draw later on in their lives. A professional person said that academics were a necessary evil, although he did not see their purpose till later in life when he used much of the information.

Academic classes are hard but would help in the future.



Hats off to the Senior Class of 1981



1981 Jon Kelso and Wendy Wilson

Checkin' Out

Wid school I'm still associated,
 Tho all me friends is graduated
 At times me feels intoxicated.
 Me clothes wid smoke is saturated
 In troubles me is implicated,
 Me 5's is ever duplicated,
 Me failure now is indicated —
 So me thinks me'll quit

A Senior



1985 Wendy Wilson, Jon Kelso, Scott Bruneel and Steve Zinn enjoy Senior Skip day

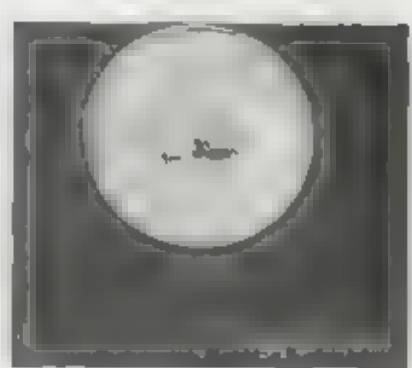
SENIORS



80. Maria Heikkinen and Lisa Schmitt, a swimmer from St. Mary's.



1944 Senior Class Photo



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1944 class officers: Raymond Moore, Arlene Jackson, Lee Rasmussen, Max E. Nelson, and C. J. Rasmussen.





Catherine Collins gives her departure speech



Joyous senior yearbook editor Barbara Wellbrock and her escort Shane Little

Top Two Chosen By Top Ten

In 1987 the two student speakers were Catherine Collins and Greg Thompson. They were chosen by the top ten percent of the class of 1987.

Catherine spoke about how their last four years could never be repeated and about how everything they had done as a class was uniquely theirs. She also stated how no one could ever take memories away from any one else and it is important to treasure these memories.

Greg compared life to a book and how high school life was simply a chapter already read. He also expanded on the idea that the class needed to remember their failures along with their successes because they would prove to be valuable later.

Both speakers wished the class of 1987 luck as they entered into a new part of their life.



Different expressions for different personalities, show the class of 1987's uniqueness



Faith gives us the courage to face the present with confidence and the future with expectations.

Greg Thompson receives the special honor of speaking at his graduation.

Shawna Burge, yearbook editor gives Mr. David Doty a farewell hug.

Janet McCasland is ecstatic as she finally receives her long hoped for diploma.



Koryna Dickinson and Tina Johns freak at the thought of actually being a graduate.

Kristina Juris listens attentively to the graduation speeches.



Pomp and Circumstance

Graduation was the time of year when most seniors got seniorities. This was when they couldn't wait for that one day they looked forward to for twelve hard years of schooling. The seniors picked on all the underclassmen, wore 'I Love the Class of 87' headbands, brought all their teachers apples, smiled at all of the people who were not graduating, and drove around in their cars honking the horns. What was this big day? Graduation, of course!!

Most seniors said when they graduated that they were heading for California. What a lie! The day after graduation you could find quite a few of them back at school, wandering around and wondering what to do. They had spent the last twelve years of their lives going to school every day, so what did most of them do when they graduated? Came back to school!!

When graduation day finally arrived, they got nervous and excited and imagined the diploma in their hands. They meet all of their friends and classmates at school, and put on their funny caps. When everybody was for the procession into the gym they marched to the traditional tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

The class of 1987 listened to the principal tell their parents and everybody in attendance what a good class they had been and that it had been a terrific year. As they walked up on the stage to get their diploma, they had feeling that told them that they had accomplished something to be proud of. As they stepped off the stage, with diploma in hand, they saw their proud parents thinking "that's my kid." Then they heard Mom say, "Smile dear", as their father flashed the camera in their face. This was graduation.

AWARDS

Scholar Athlete Award: Greg Thompson, and Lisa Vaughan

Outstanding Business Student: Donna Burr

Oregon Academic All Star: Kathy Bussett, Steven Cox, Jere Breese, and Doug Wood

Honor Court Graduates: Jere Breese, Shawna Burge, Krista Brock, Chris Cochran, Catherine Collins, Beck, Dutcheck, Tom Freedman, Cale Craft, Robert Goff, Debbie Hale, Kim Hyatt, Susan Johnson, Clint Lieser, Janet McCasland, Brett Morgan, Connie Mott, Sheri Peterson, Lisa Vaughan, and Jeff Wick

Honor of UOFO: Chris Cochran

Oregon Scholars: Greg Thompson, Clint Lieser, Tim Durham, Catherine Collins, Donna Burr, Krista Brock

President's Academic Fitness Award: Donna Burr, Greg Thompson, Sheri Peterson, Krista Brock, Doug Wood, Lisa Vaughan, Clint Lieser, Tim Durham, Kim Hyatt, Debbie Hale, Teresa Kaiser, Doug Payne, Tom Freedman, Teresa Bernard, and Jester Marlene George

National Merit Commendation: Susan Johnson, and Clint Lieser

Steve Wampler 4-H Leadership: Jere Breese

Yearbook Award: Shawna Burge and Barbara Wellbrock

Journalism Award: Steven Cox and Marlee Franke

Athletic Awards: Tom Freedman, Greg Thompson, Kim Hyatt, Matt Thurman, and Charlie Richards

Perfect Attendance: David Laylack, Ron Stenzel, and Doug Wood

SCHOLARSHIPS

AAUW: Lisa Vaughan

American Forest Products: Dale Clay, and Dennis Pridemore

American Legion Award and Scholarship: Ron Powell

American Legion Auxiliary: Lauri Dunne

Athletic Club: Kim Hyatt, and Matt Thurman

Cowboy Boosters: Kim Hyatt, and Matt Thurman

Chapter AD - P E D: Janet McCasland, and Lisa Vaughan

COC Foundation: Donna Burr, Tim Durham, Theresa Kaiser, Janet McCasland, Sheri Peterson, Teresa Bernard, Cathy Bussett, Dale Clay, Jodi Claypool, Coby Hanes, Nelda Hensley, Mark Olson, Kari Peterson, Melba Pickens, Tom Romero, Matt Thurman, and Barbara Wellbrock certificates: Theresa Bernard, Kathy Bussett, Dale Clay, and Claypool, Coby Hanes, Tom Romero, Nelda Hensley, Kari Peterson, Shelly Pickens, Matt Thurman, Barbara Wellbrock, and Marc Olson

Charles Olson, Hazel E. Cline Memorial: Jere Breese, Carl Camber, Dale Clay, Doug Cox, Steven Cox, Patsy Cradlock, Catherine Mitts, Todd Mulvahill, Darlene Purcell, and Darla Waters

Crook County Cowbells: Jere Breese

Crook County Education Association

Elks: Krista Brock, Doug Payne, and Tim Durham

Elks Teen of the Year: Kim Bates and Todd Mulvahill

Eunice Fleanor Memorial: Theresa Kaiser

4-H Scholarships

Chiles Foundation: Jere Breese, and Wendi Ward

McCabe Memorial: Jere Breese

4-H Leaders Association: Wendi Ward, Stephen Cox, and Coby Hanes

Steve Wampler Memorial: Jere Breese

FBLA: Kathy Bussett, and Dale Clay

Honor Society: Lisa Vaughan, Teresa Bernard, Kimberly Hyatt, Debbie Hale, and Nelda Hensley

Kiwanis: Greg Thompson, and Clint Lieser

Lariat Roping: Janet McCasland

Lioness: Kathy Bussett

Masonic: Clint Lieser and Darlene Purcell

Mat Club: Brent Woodward and Todd Mulvahill

Medical Clinic: Darlene Purcell, Wendi Ward, Kimberly Hyatt and Kimberly Yates

Paulina Roping: Tara Severance

Paul Rowan Scholarship: Douglas Wood

Ward Rhoden Memorial: Samra Thurston, Wendi Ward, Brent Woodward, alternates: Dennis Pridemore and Charles Richards

Soroptimist: Lisa Vaughan and Jodi Claypool

Kelly Shepard Memorial: Brent Woodward

Trend College: Jannetta Weekly

Turner Memorial: donna Burr

VFW: Stephen Cox



Todd Mulvahill and Kim Bates honored to be the teens in



...and ... to ... the ... A ...



Darl Waters is awa after receiving her award



...the ... the ... the ...



The dedicated Honor Core graduates finally receiving their awards



Seniors, Teresa Kaiser and Kari Peterson give their best smile to show that they are enjoying their last year of being in charge of the ballots.



Senior Tom Freedman meets another hard day in his drafting.

Under Pressure

Take anywhere between four and eight classes, mix them with a couple measures of seniorities and Mr. Farnstrom's letters about the future and the result is a SENIOR!

To be a senior meant that "You'd better get your life in order and fast!" Senior Barbara Wellbrock claimed as the end of the year was upon her.

You knew you were a senior when

you'd gone out with all of the guys in the school

all the teachers and staff knew you by name

when you finally started getting mail

you knew the definition of the term junk mail

you always needed money

an army recruiter called you at 10:00 p.m. wanting you to join

relatives said, "I can remember when you were in diapers!"

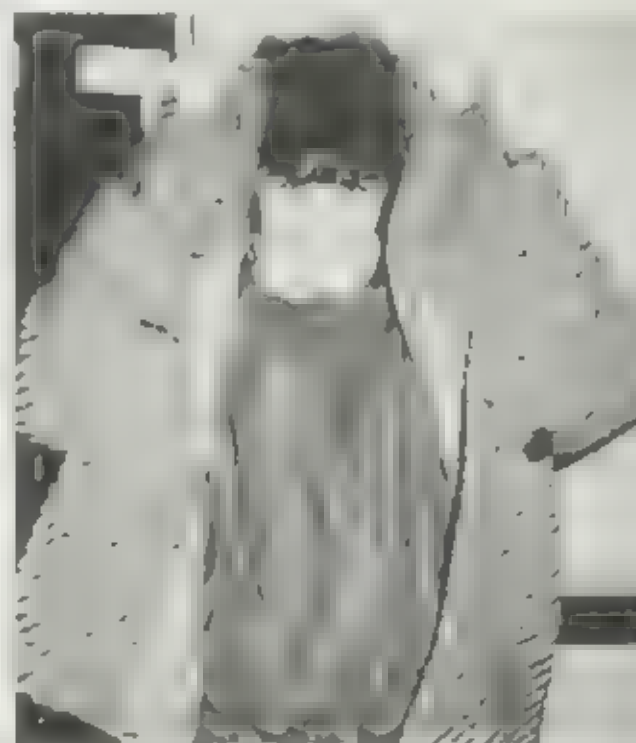
your parents gave you luggage for your birthday and Christmas

you spent 90 percent of your time in the counselor's office

How did one improve CCHS (other than burn it)? Well, Mike Lopes said the best improvement would be being able to assign people to carry his books for him.

How did a senior select a college? Easy, they looked at (in order of preference): majors, cost, geographic location, success of graduates, extra-curricular activities, academic reputation, financial aid, and faculty and staff.

Matt Thurman, senior, listens intently to a record for _____ but is suddenly distracted by someone.



Senior Barbara Wellbrock tries to avoid to show her face but is evidently caught peeping.



Seniors Samra Thurston and Shari Peterson show how they are ready for college and the mere future.

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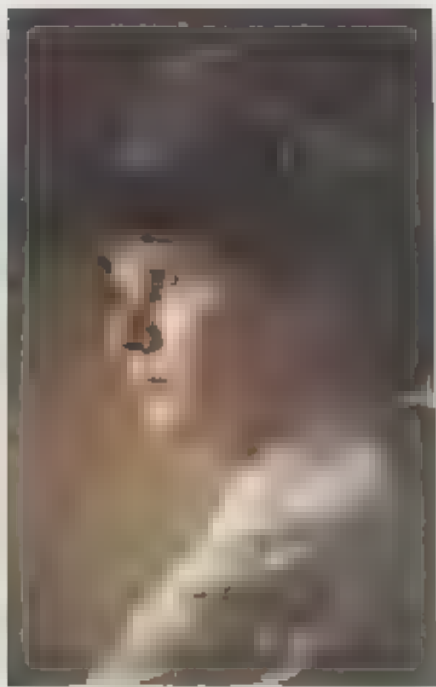
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Left to right: Lisa Wood, Douglas Payne, Tom Freedman, Teresa Kaiser, Debbie Hale, Janet McCasland, and Kimberly Hyatt. Back row: Clint Lieser, Greg Thompson, Catherine Collins, Donna Burr, and Shari Peterson.





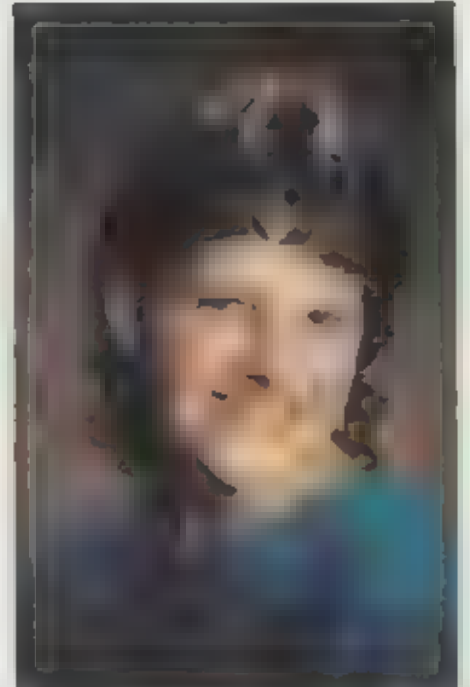
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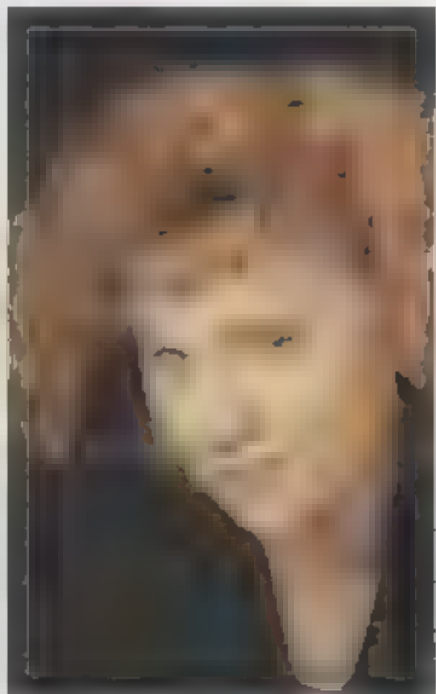
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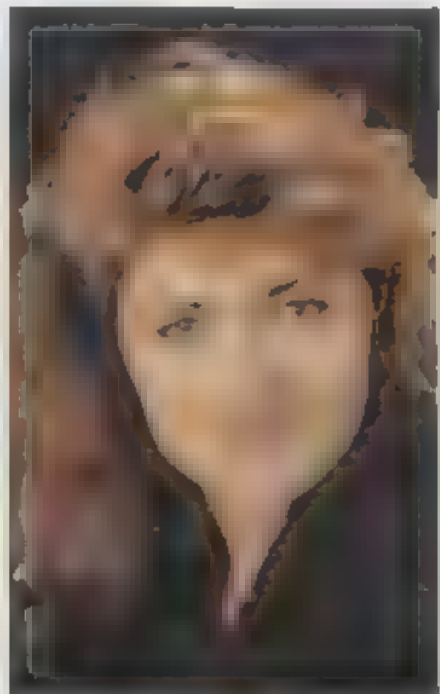
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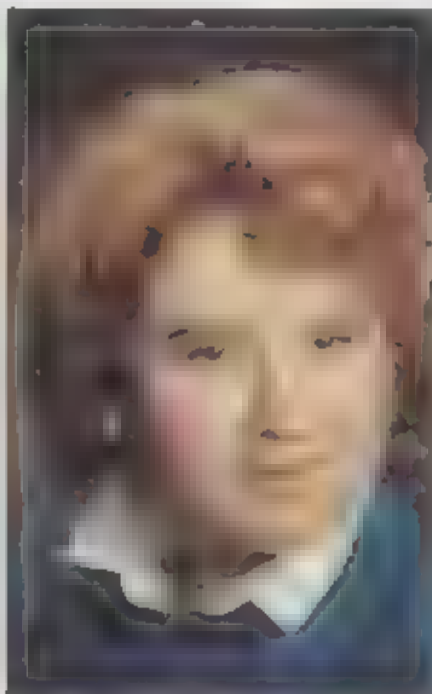
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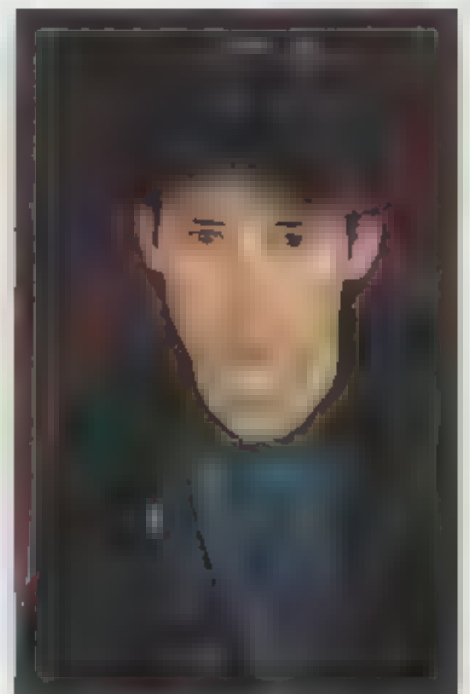
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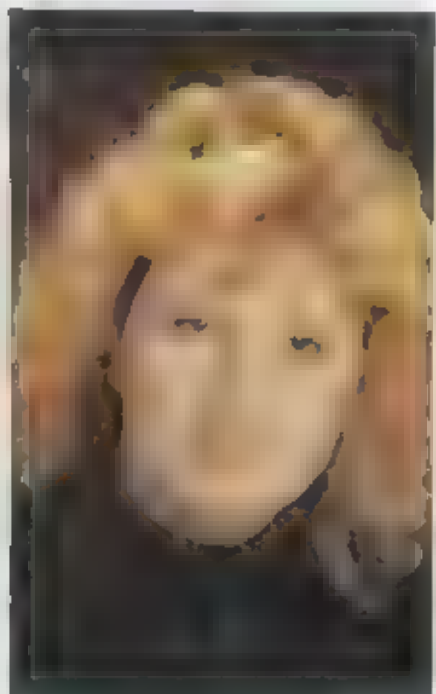
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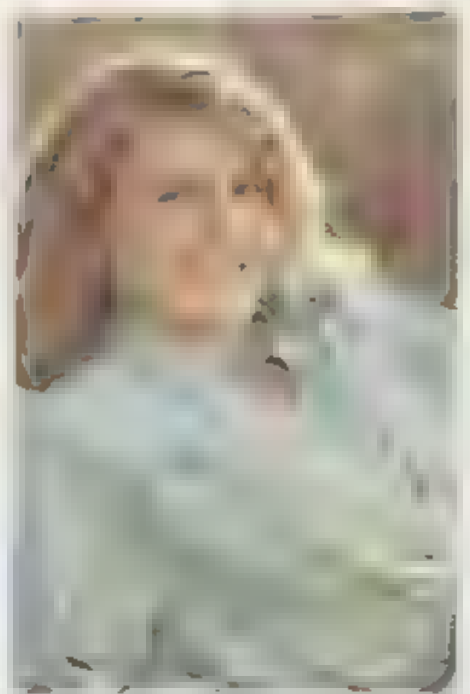
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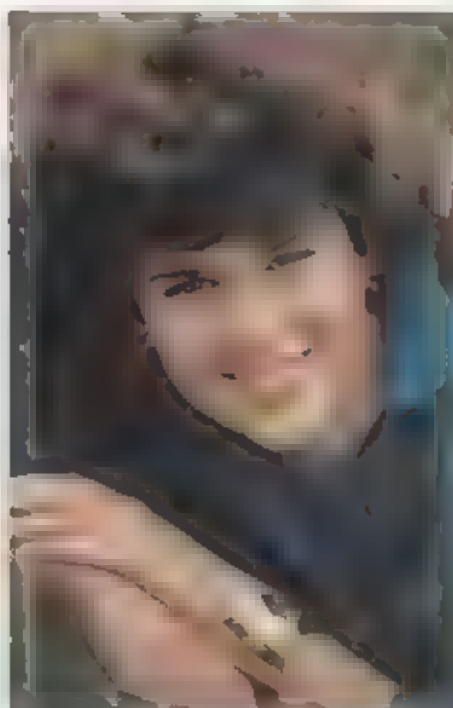
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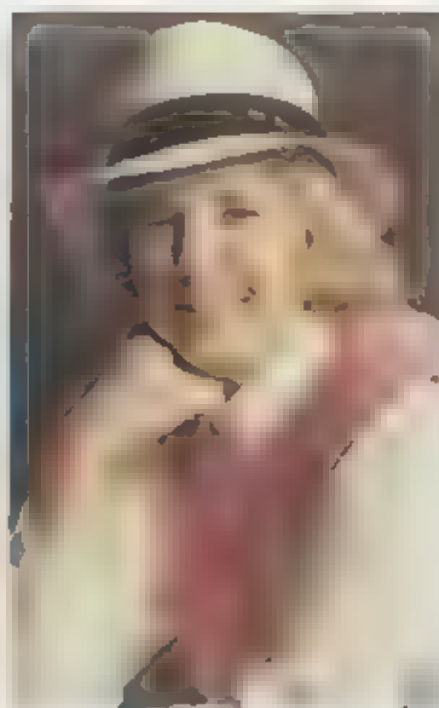
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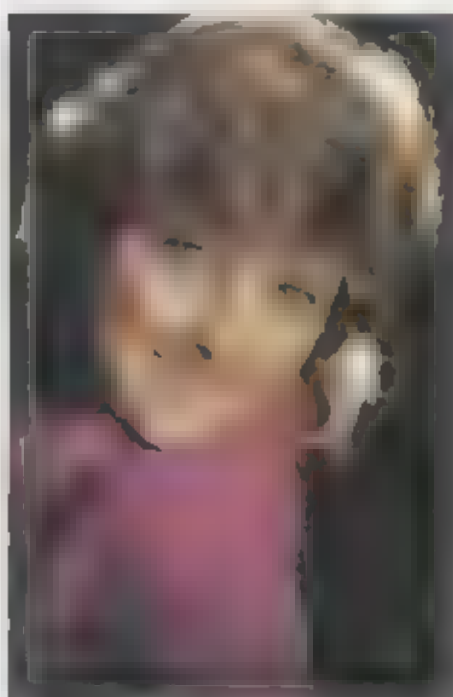
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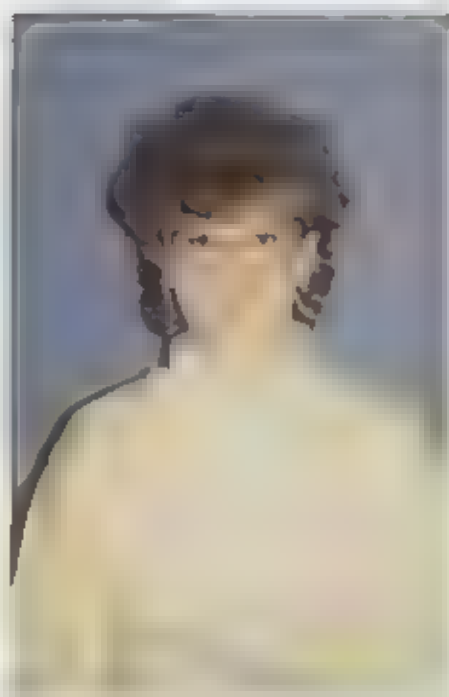
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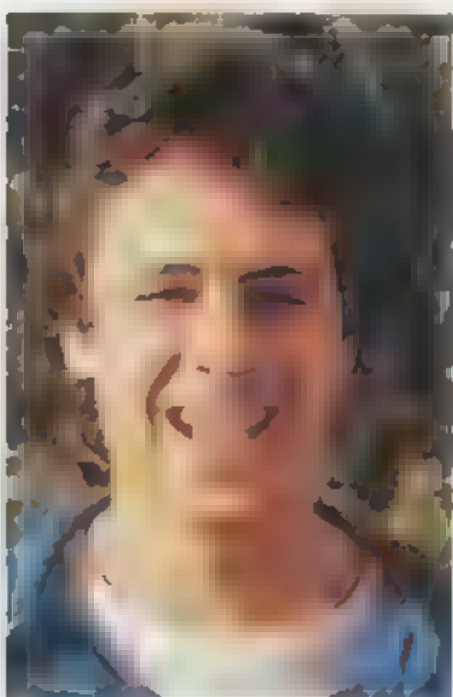
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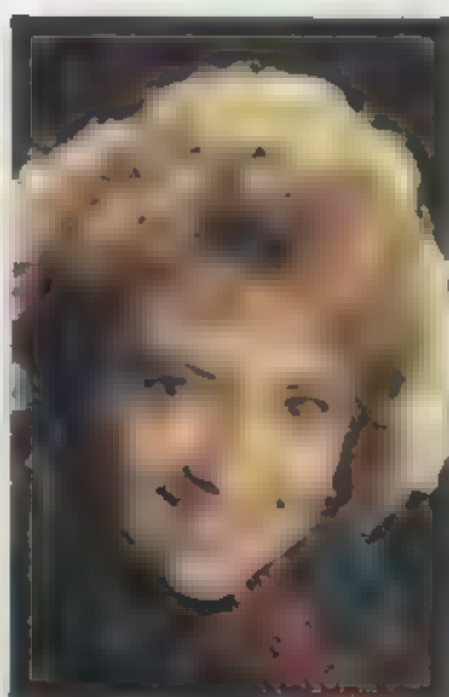
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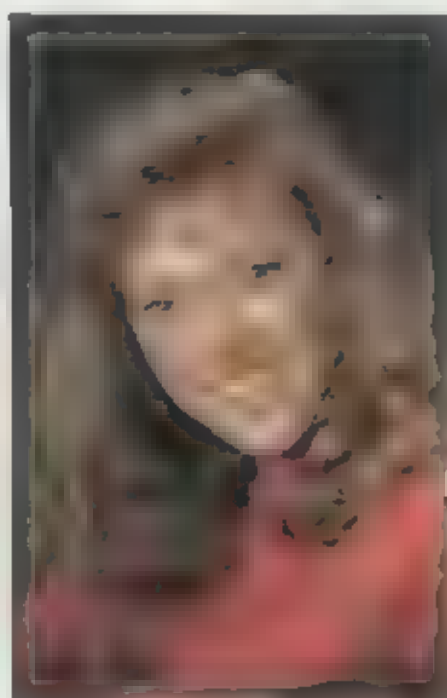
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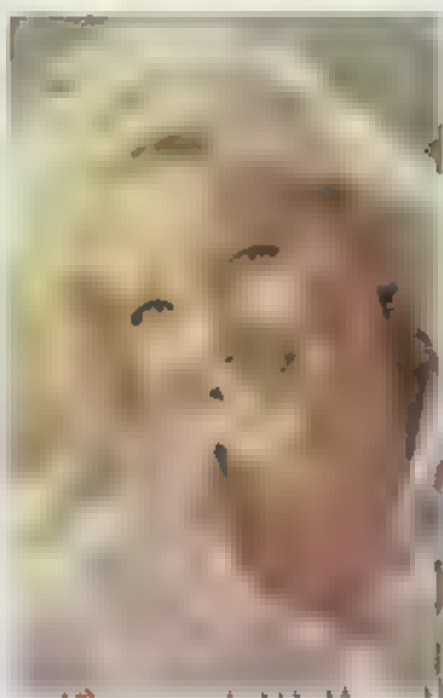
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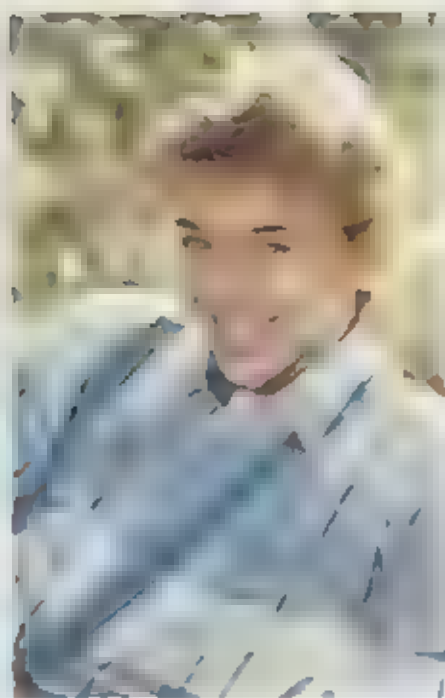
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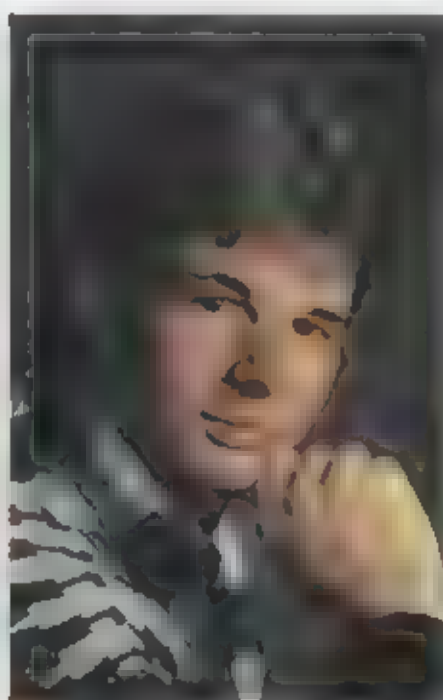
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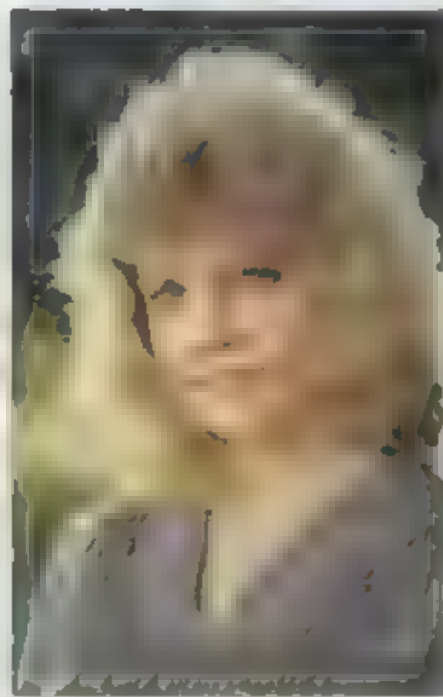
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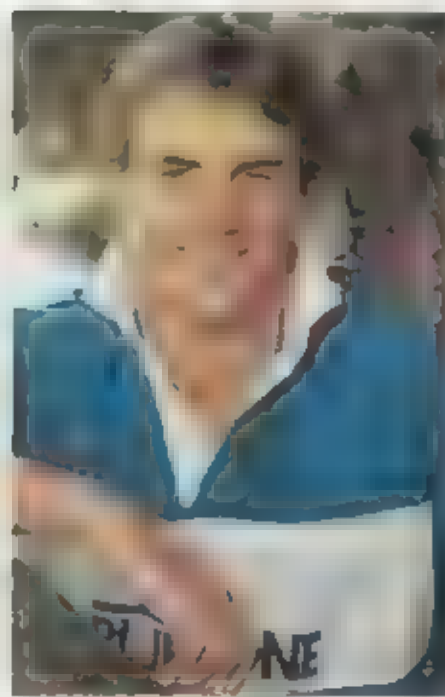
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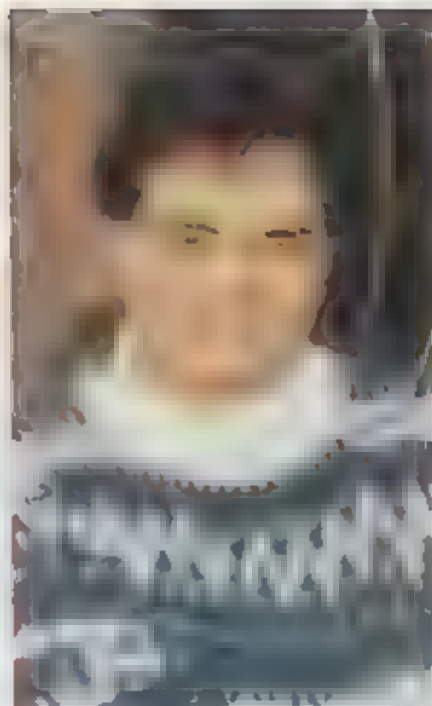
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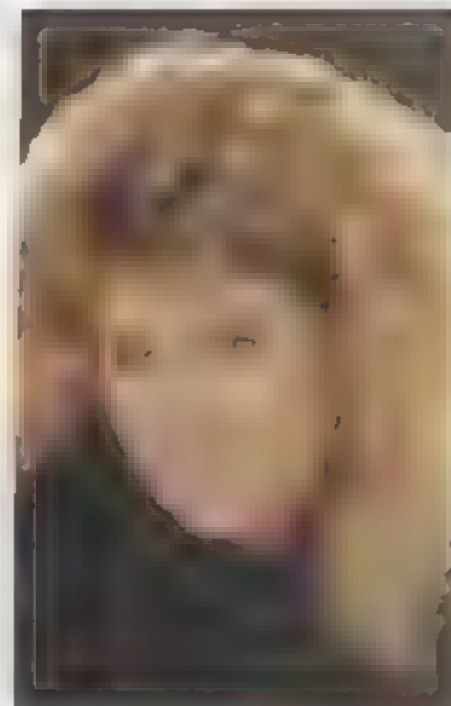
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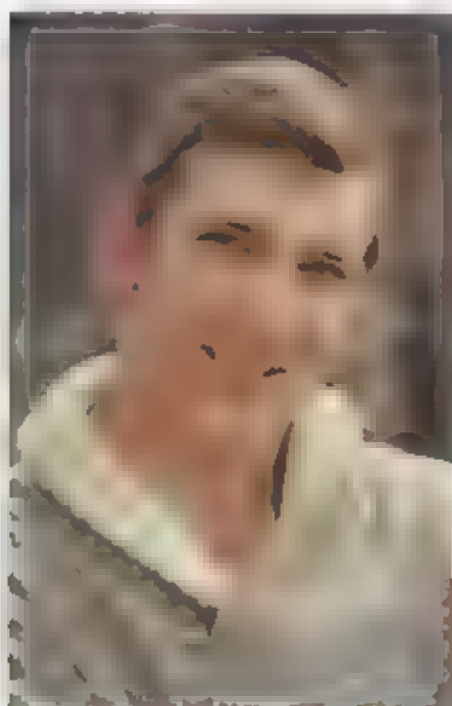
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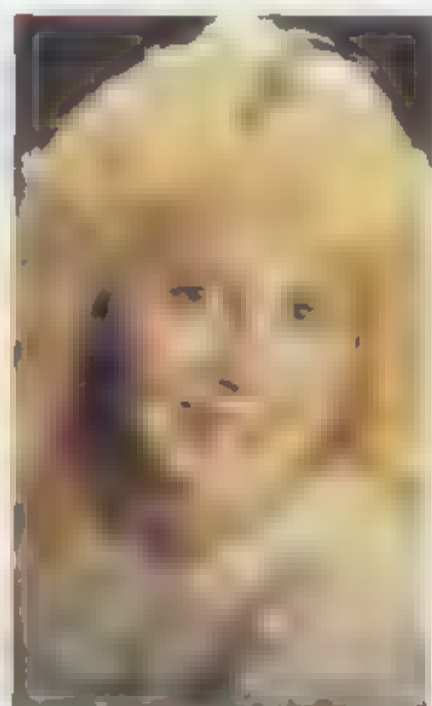
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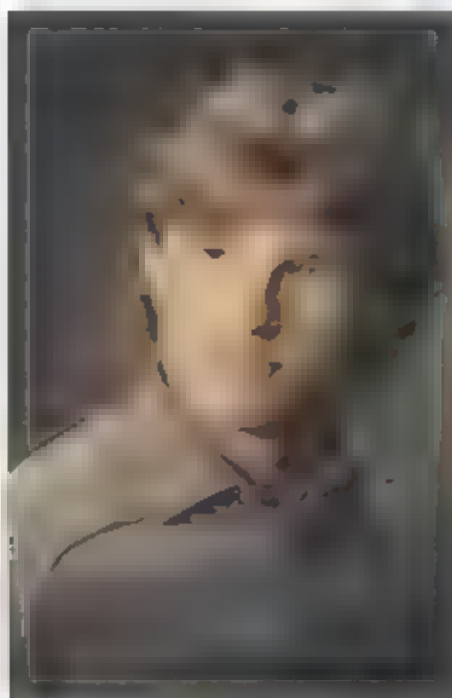
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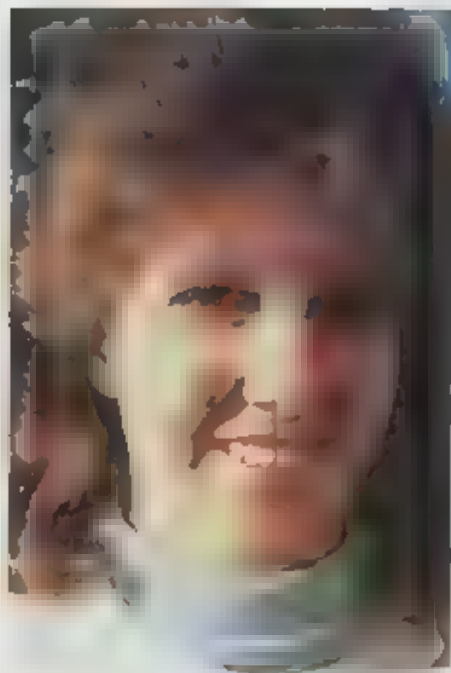
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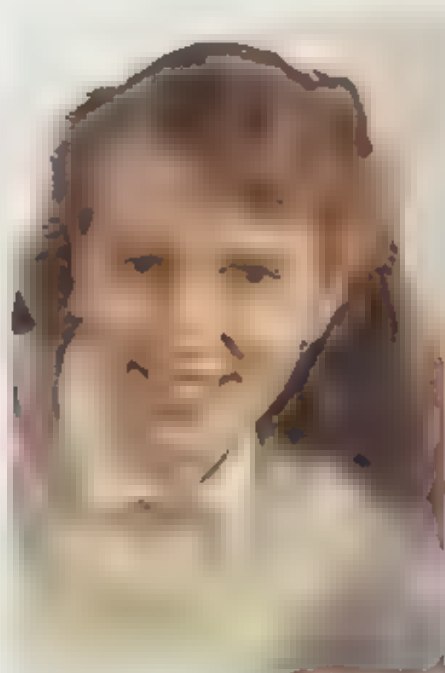
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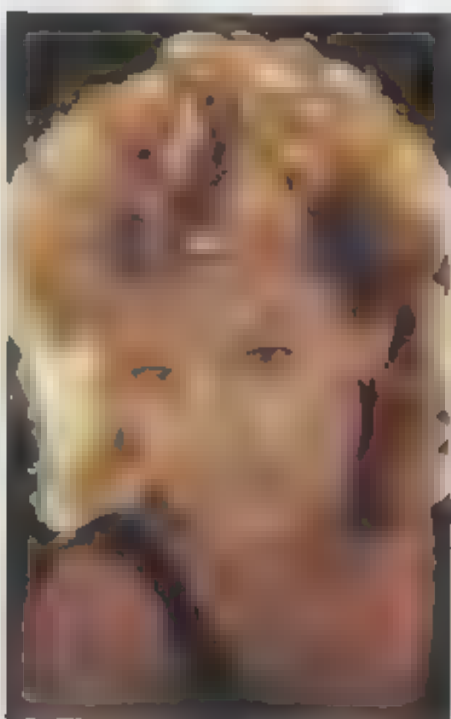
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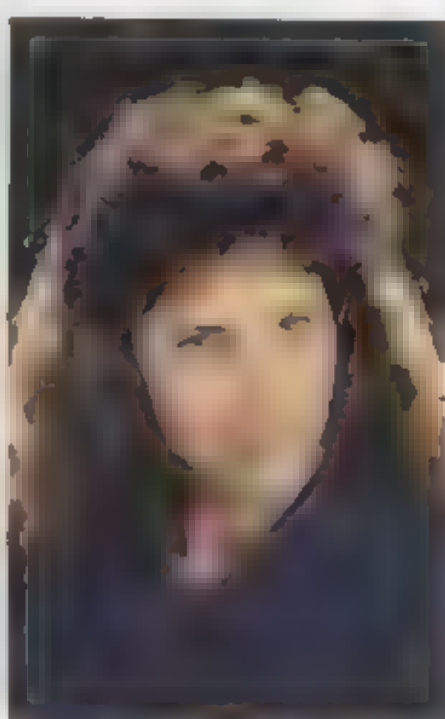
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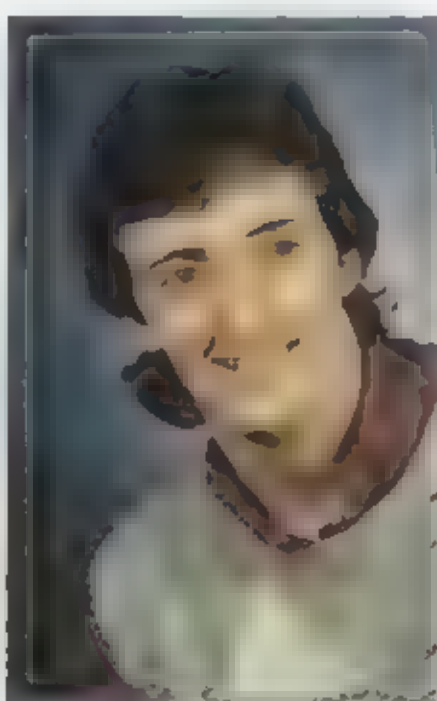
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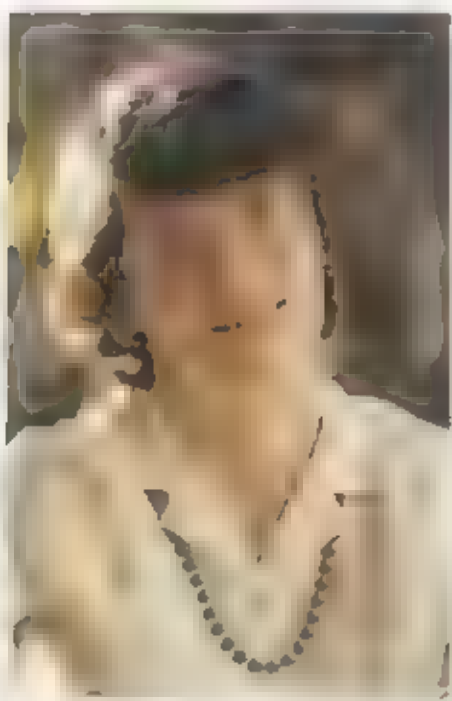
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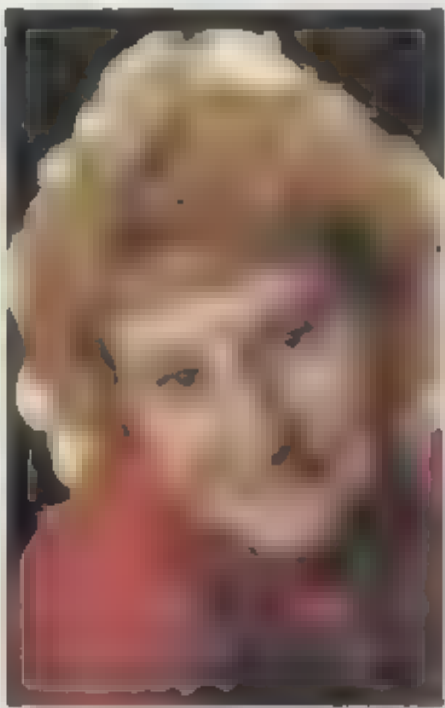
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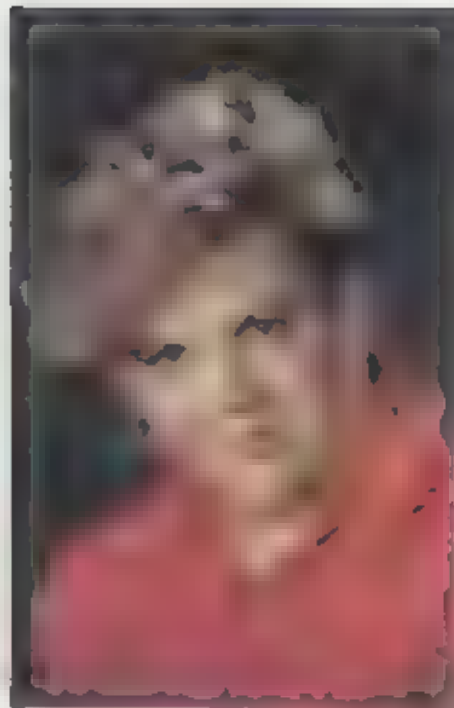
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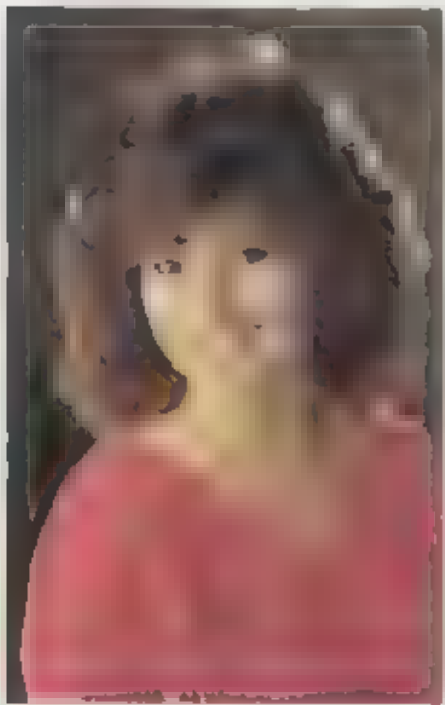
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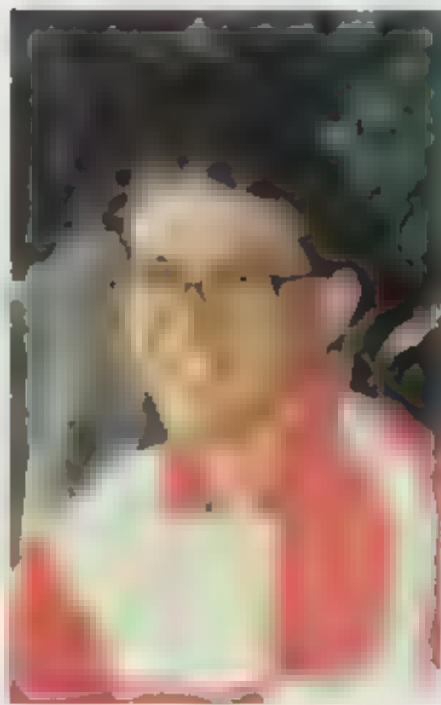
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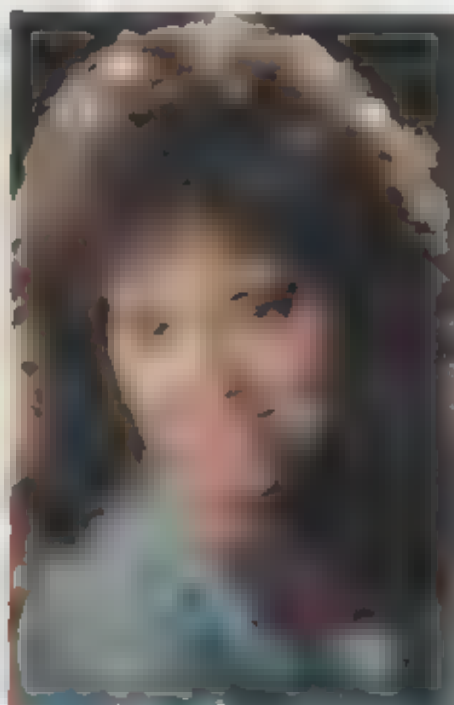
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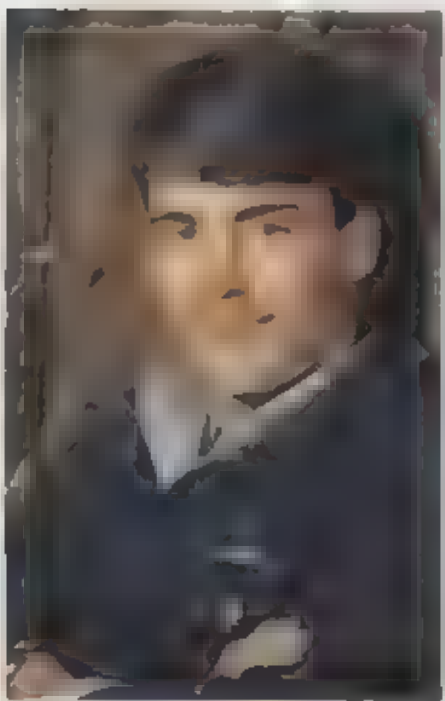
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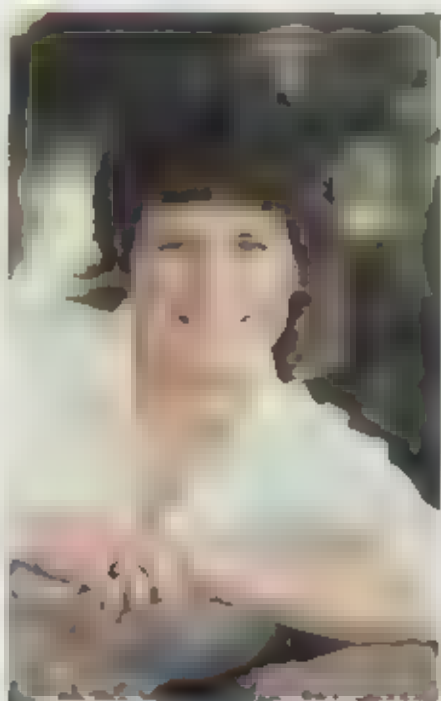
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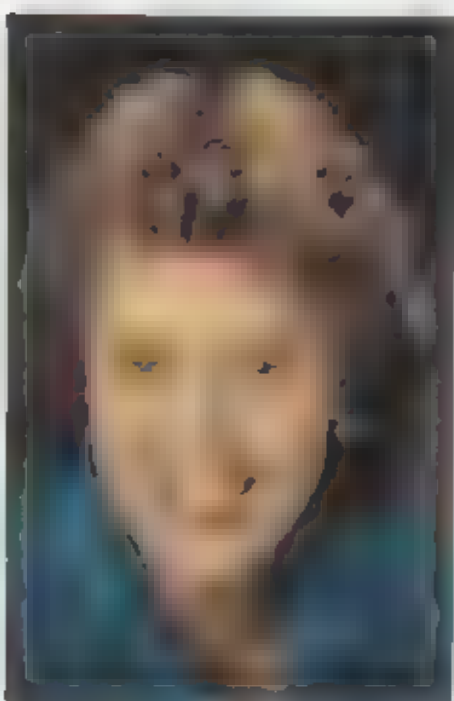
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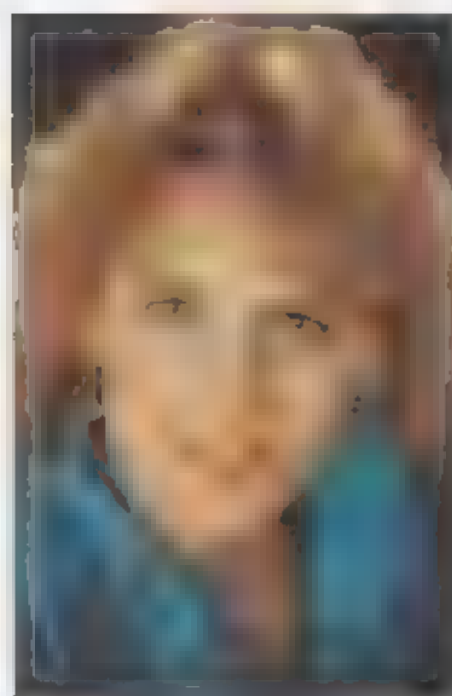
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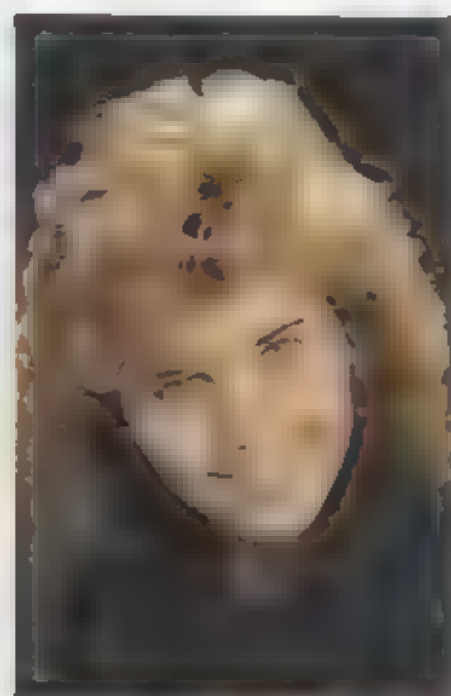
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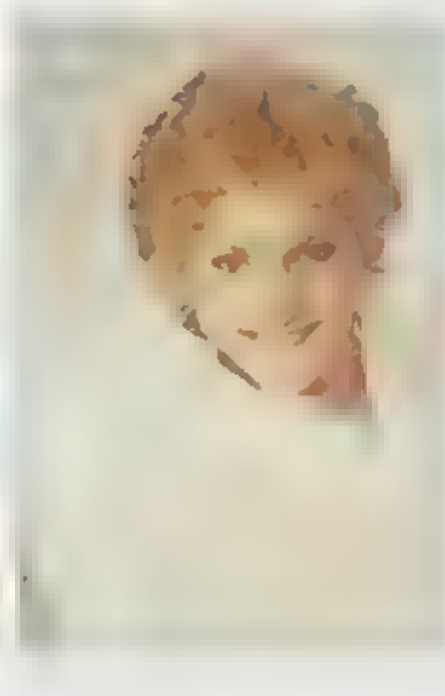
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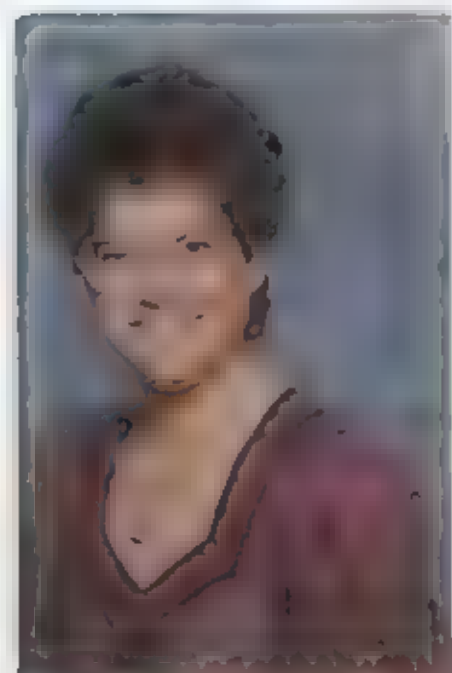
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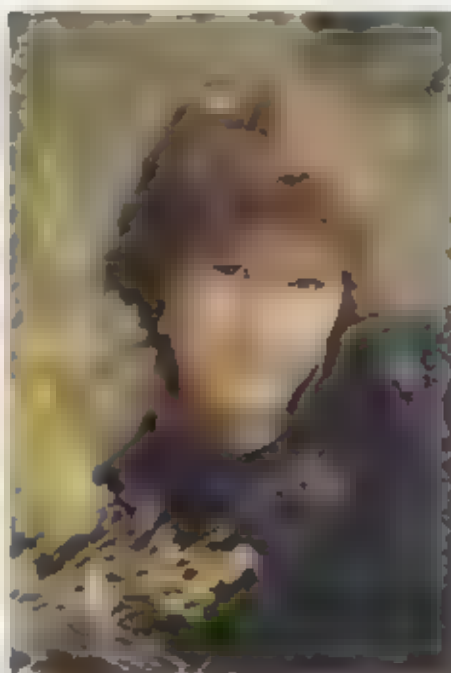
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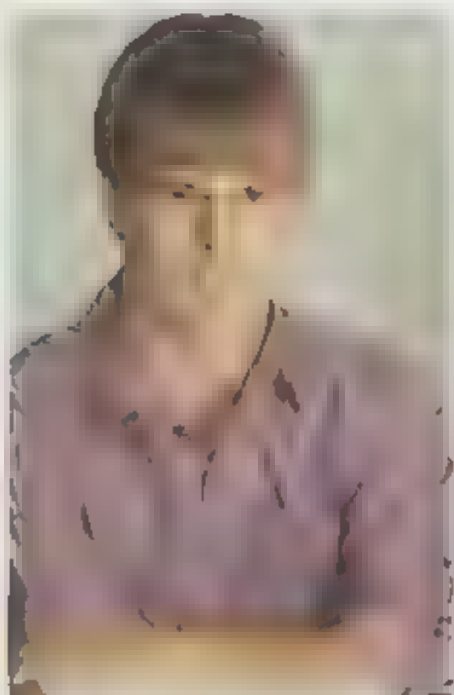
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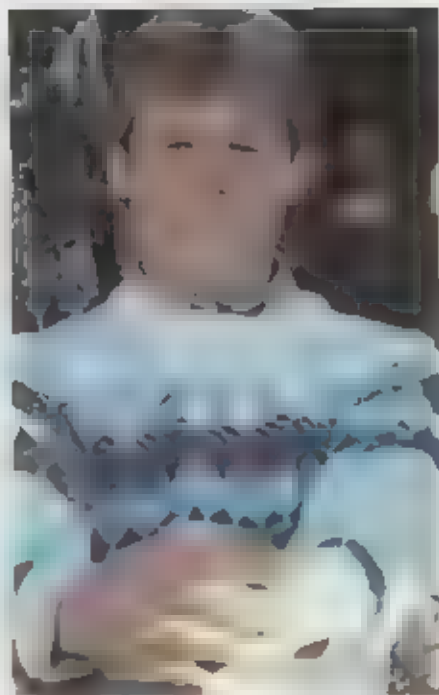
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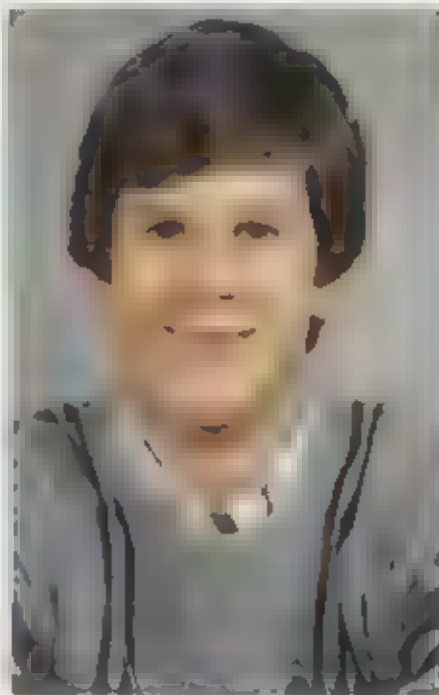
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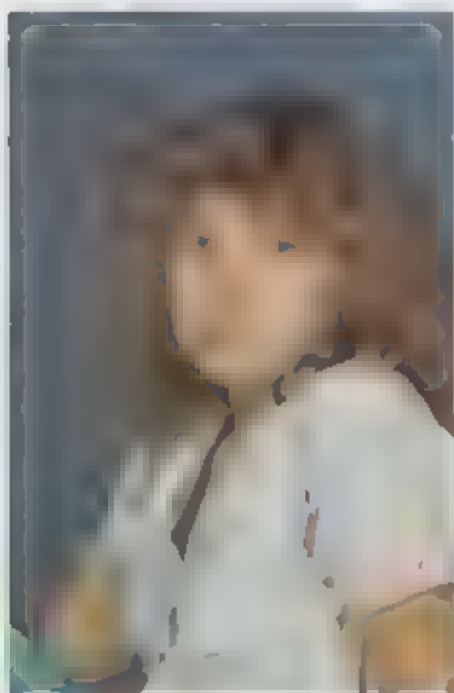
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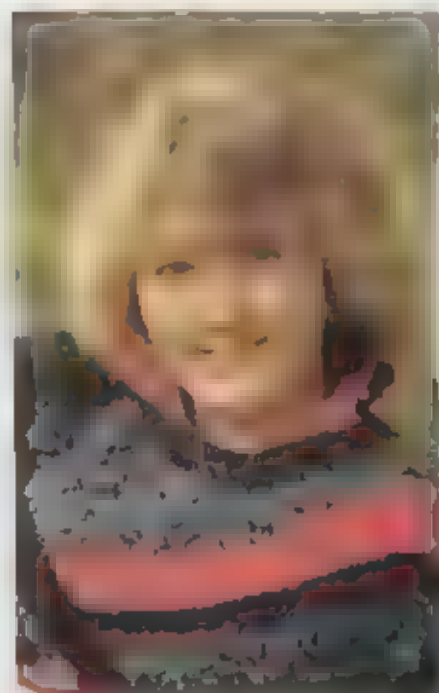
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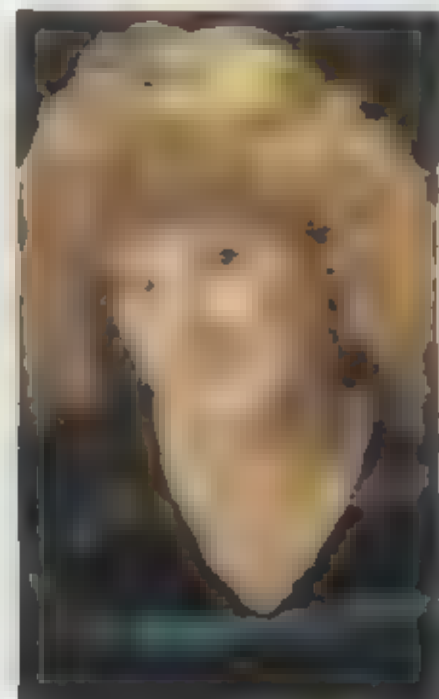
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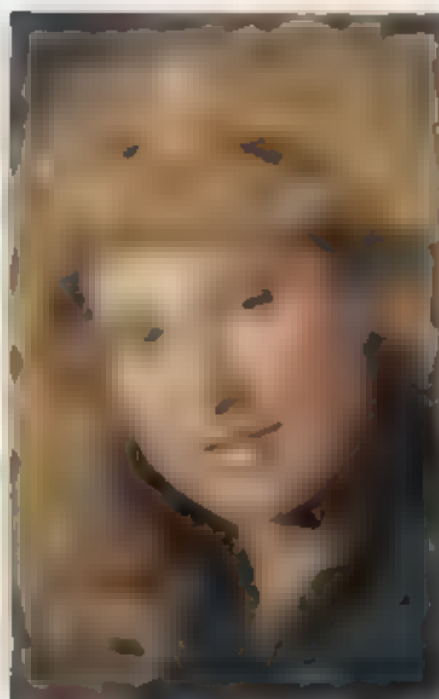
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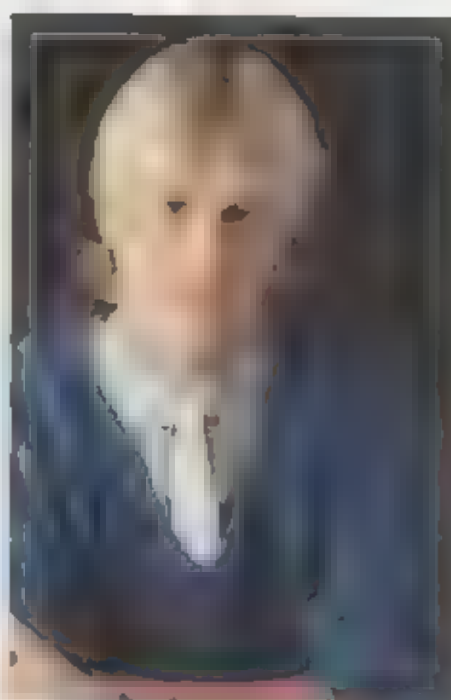
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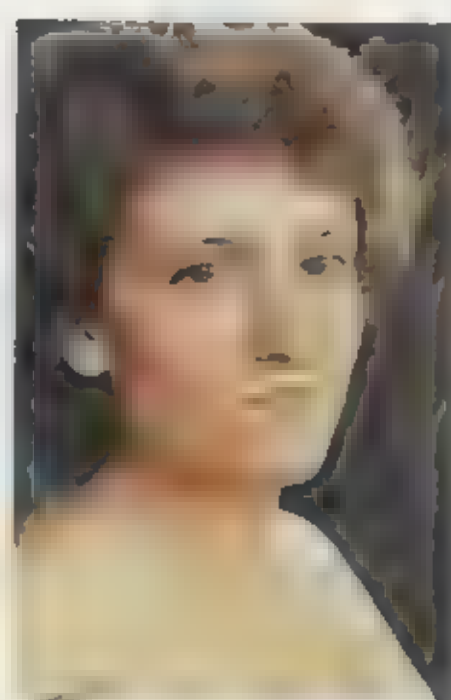
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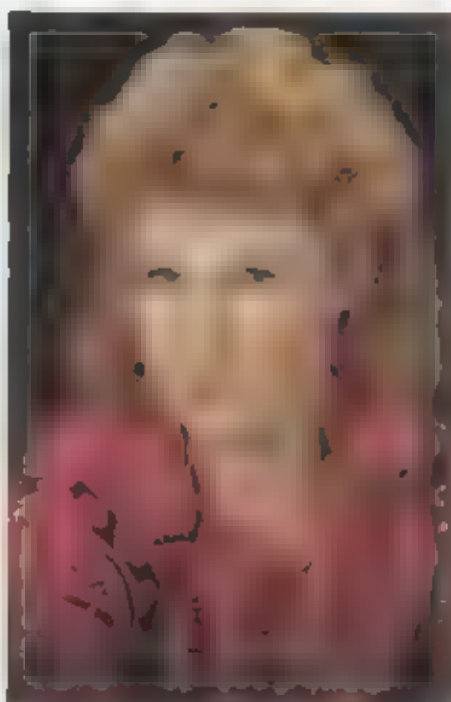
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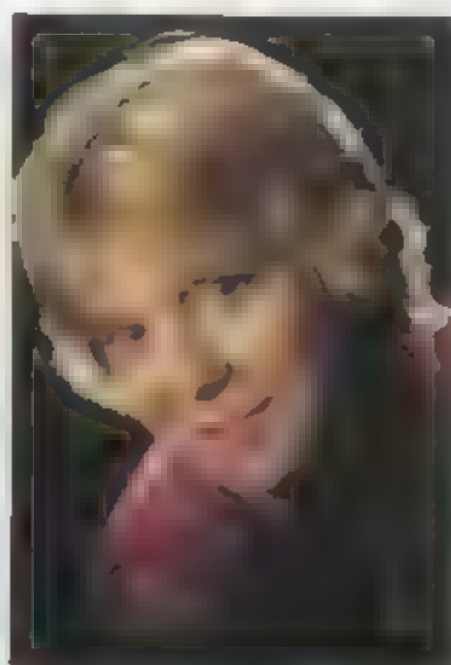
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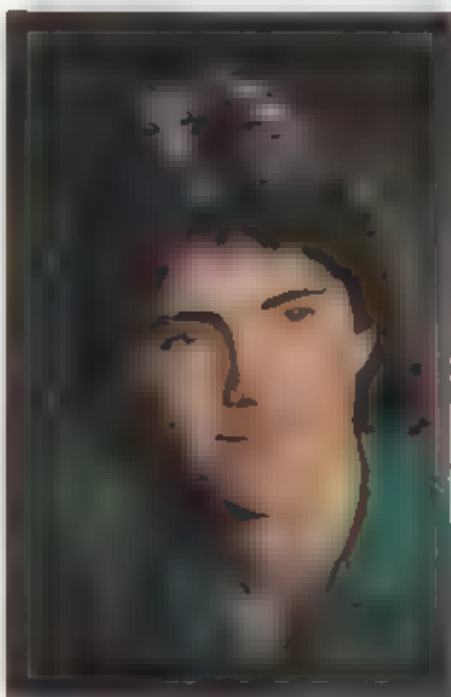
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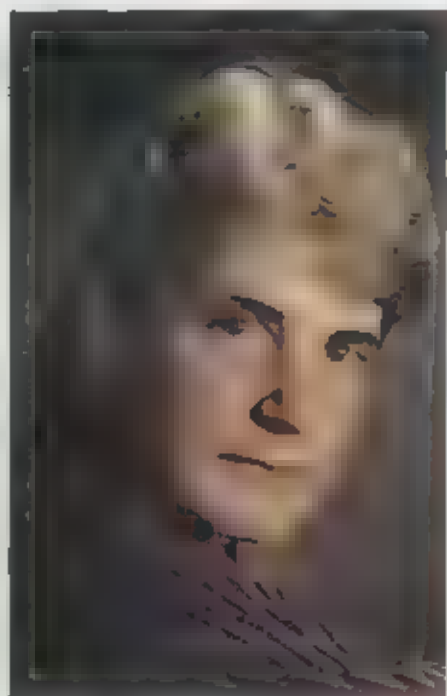
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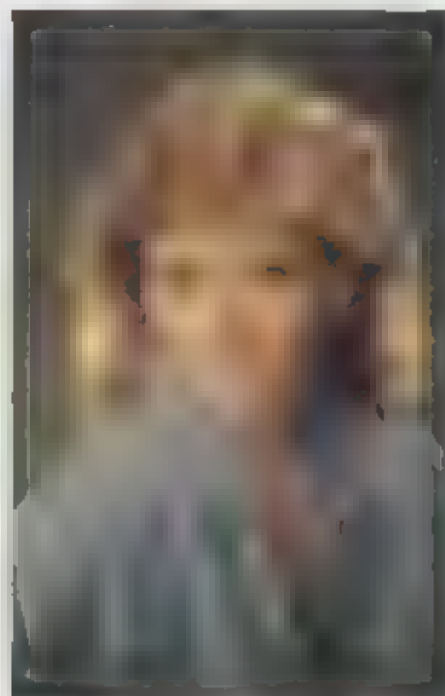
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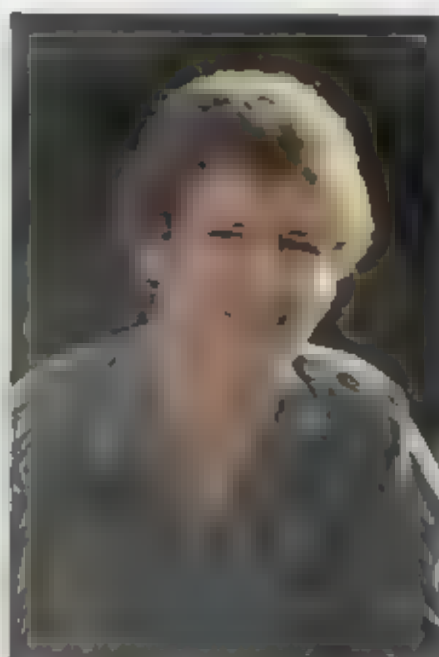
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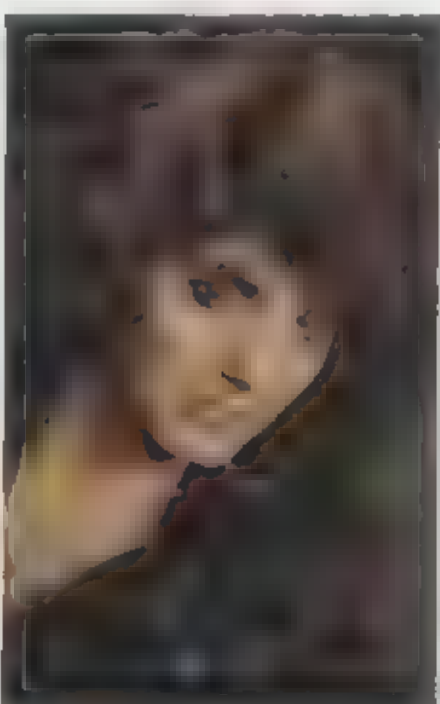
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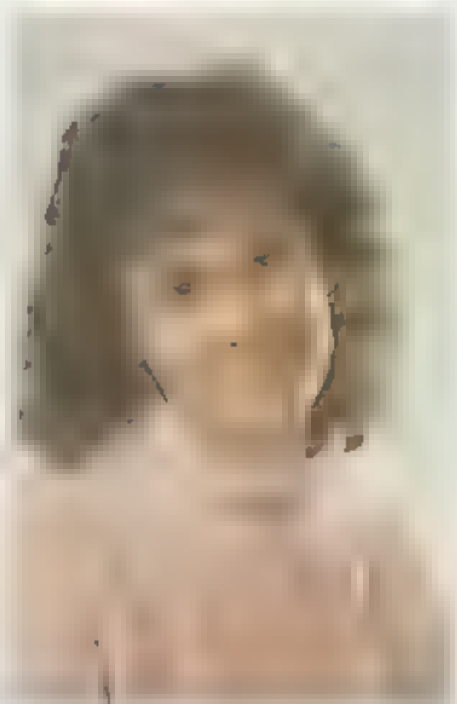
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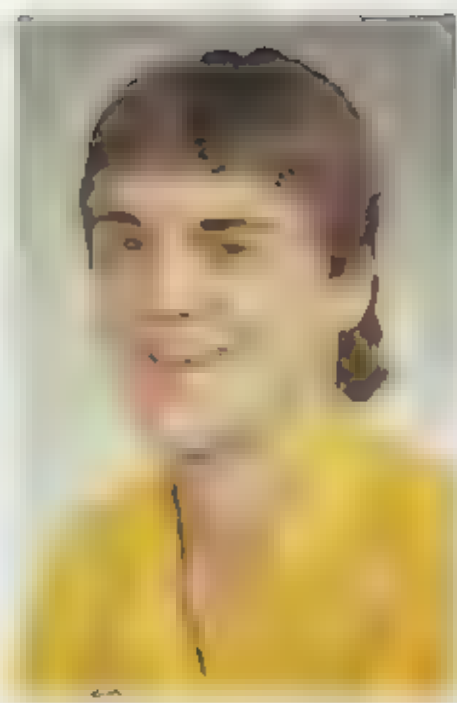
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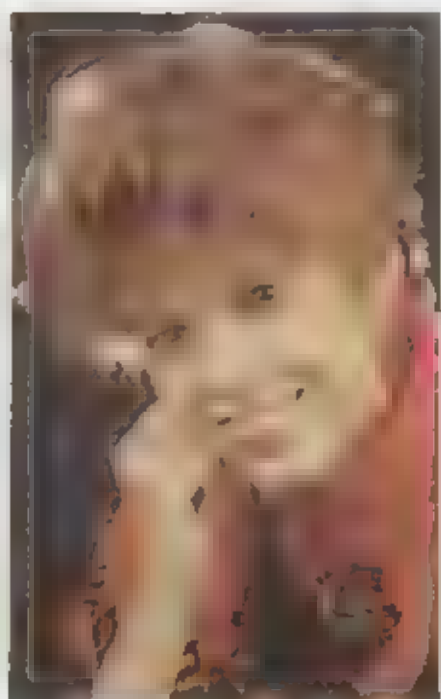
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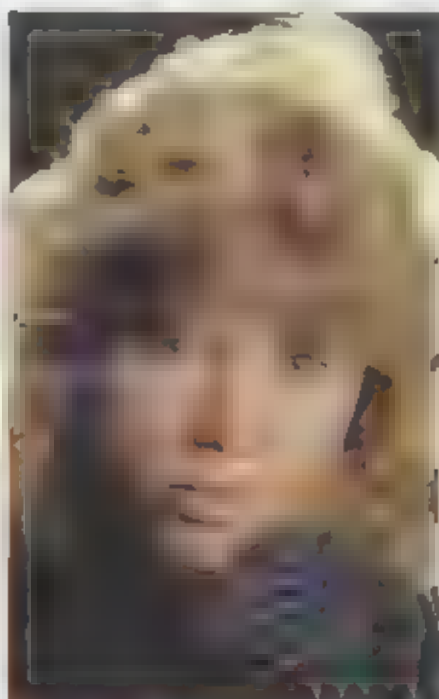
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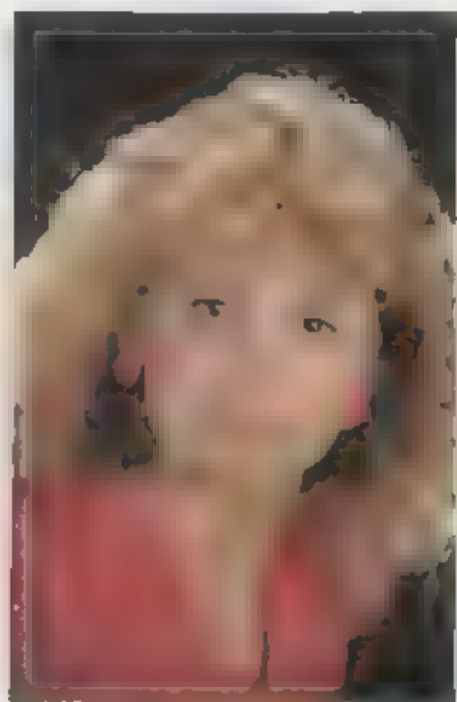
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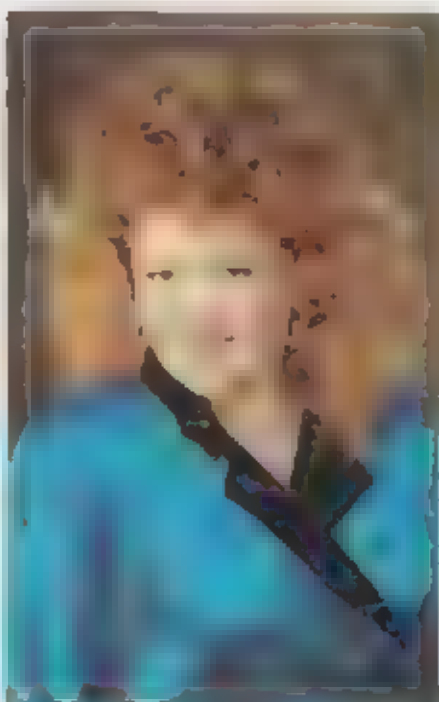
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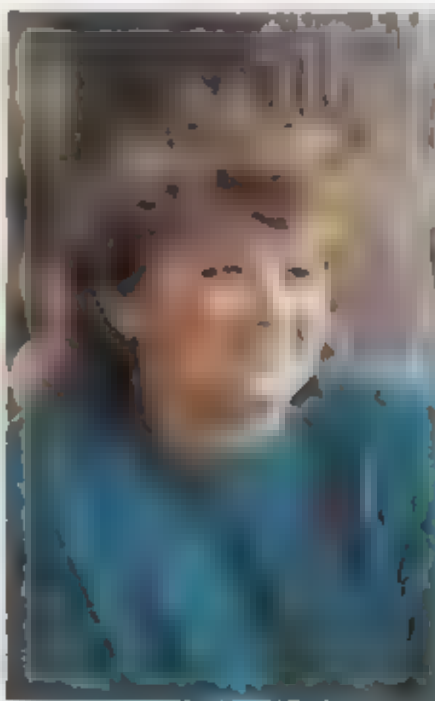
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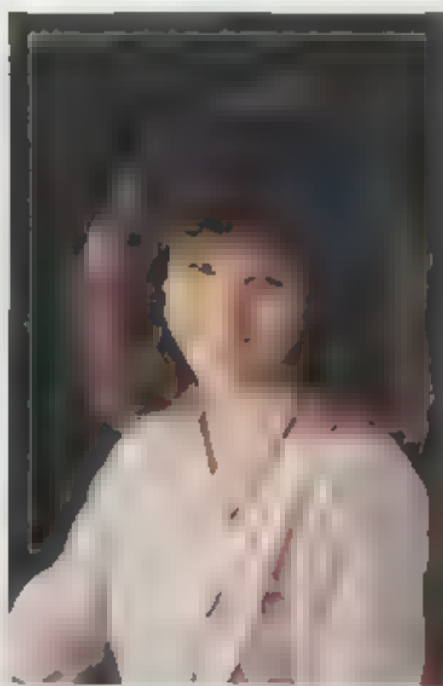
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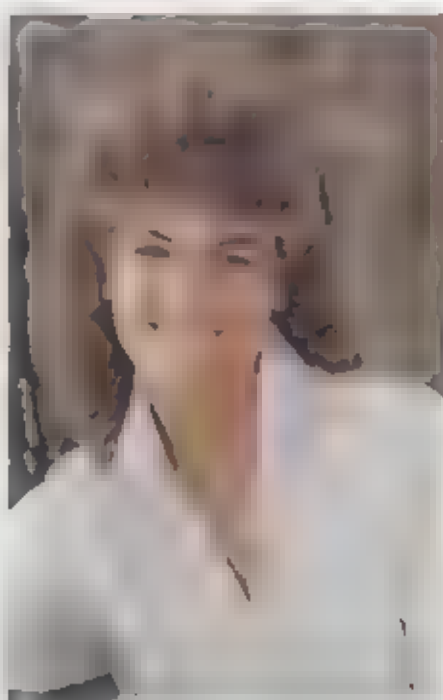
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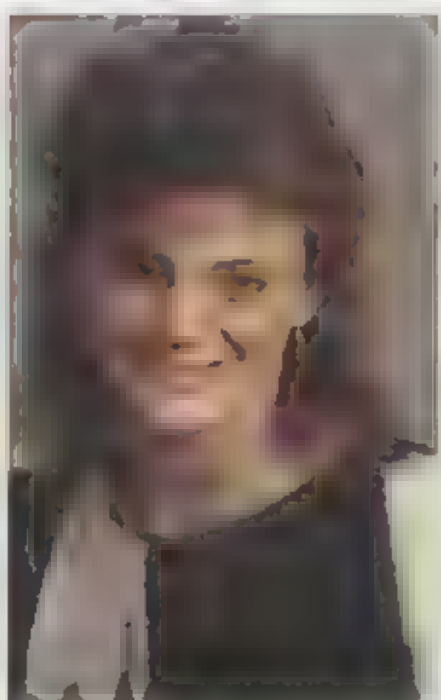
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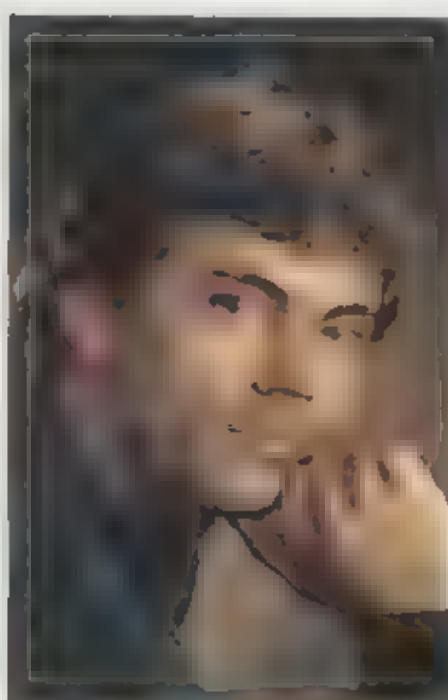
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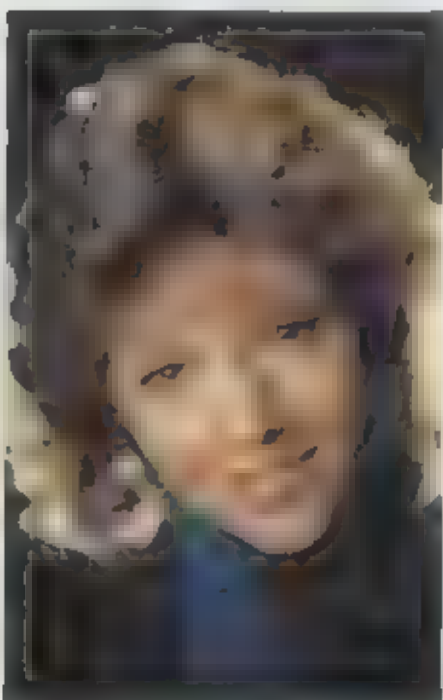
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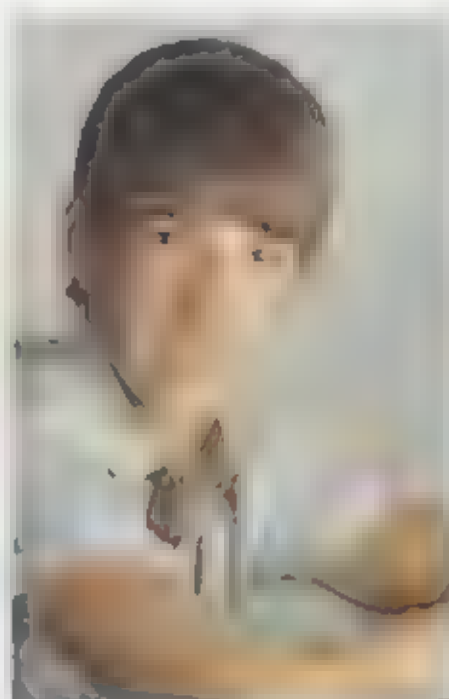
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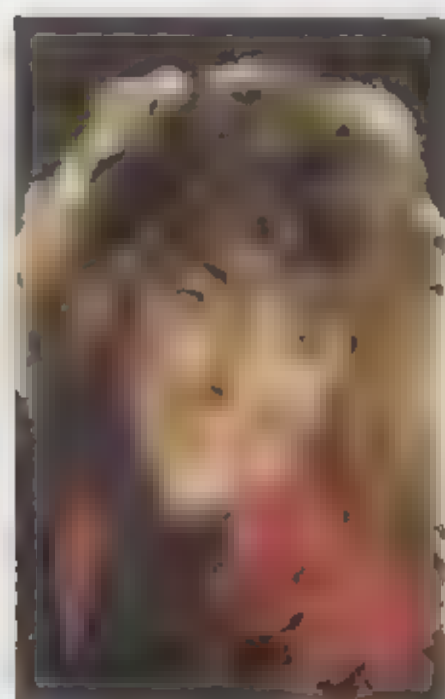
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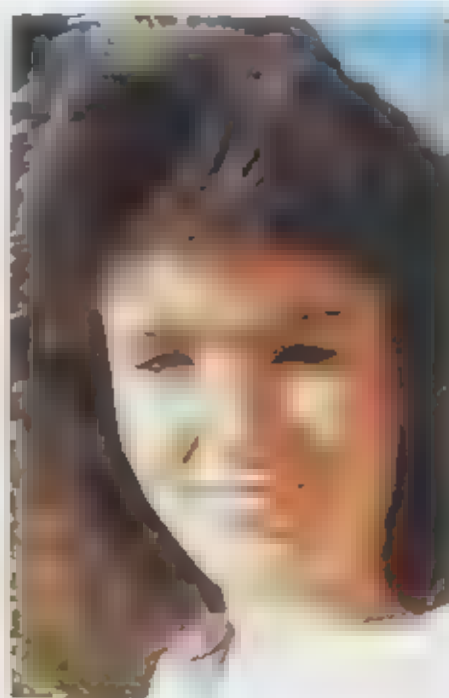
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The seniors are all excited to go to Ka Nee-Ta for their Senior Skip Day. They are all excited to go to Ka Nee-Ta for their Senior Skip Day. They are all excited to go to Ka Nee-Ta for their Senior Skip Day.



A student is riding a horse at Ka Nee-Ta.



Seniors have a fun filled day at the swimming area, and try to get a nice tan.

Memories

Senior Skip Day, a day when the graduated class of 87' got together and went to Ka Nee-Ta to spend the day. The seniors got up and got ready for their same old route to school but for the last time. They all met and left for an adventurous and memorable day.

On the ride over each senior received fifteen dollars to do anything and everything they wanted. They also chatted together as high school students for the last time.

On their arrival the seniors were excited to get off the bus and start the fun filled day making more memories. Most of them spent their day at the pool playing keep away, boys against girls, tanning in the sun, making pyramids in the water jumping off each other's backs and drowning everyone.

A few seniors chose video games, horseback riding, biking, air hockey, and golf. Some chose just to pet a donkey. Most everybody ate lunch around noon, taking the farm animal (pig) style of eating. After lunch, back to the action packed day.

Hot tubs were available for three dollars an hour. Not many chose this route, but a few wished to pose for a picture in the steamy hot tubs. Overall the day called senior skip day, as usual, turned out to be the best day for all seniors!



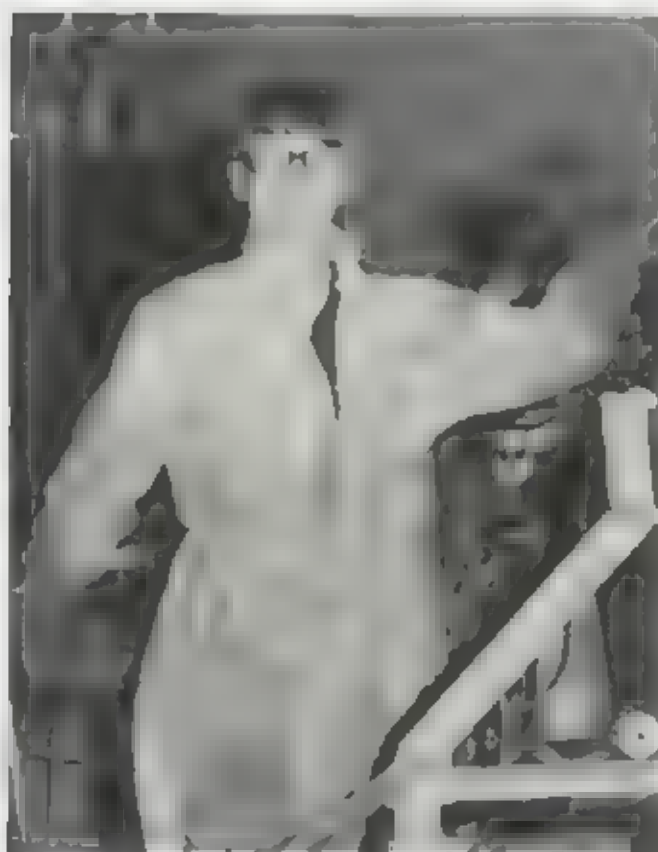
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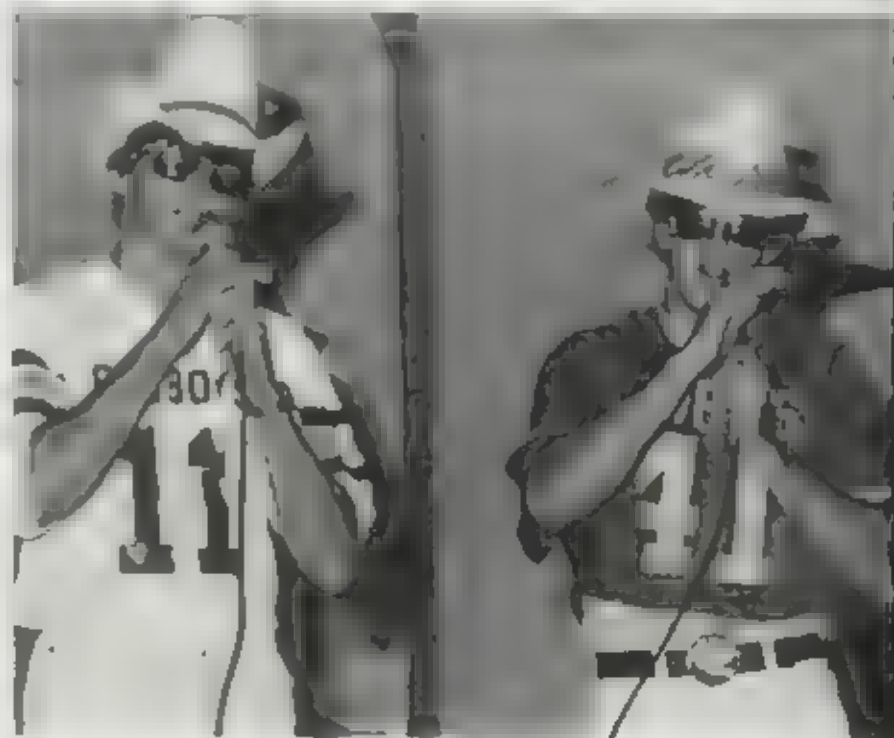
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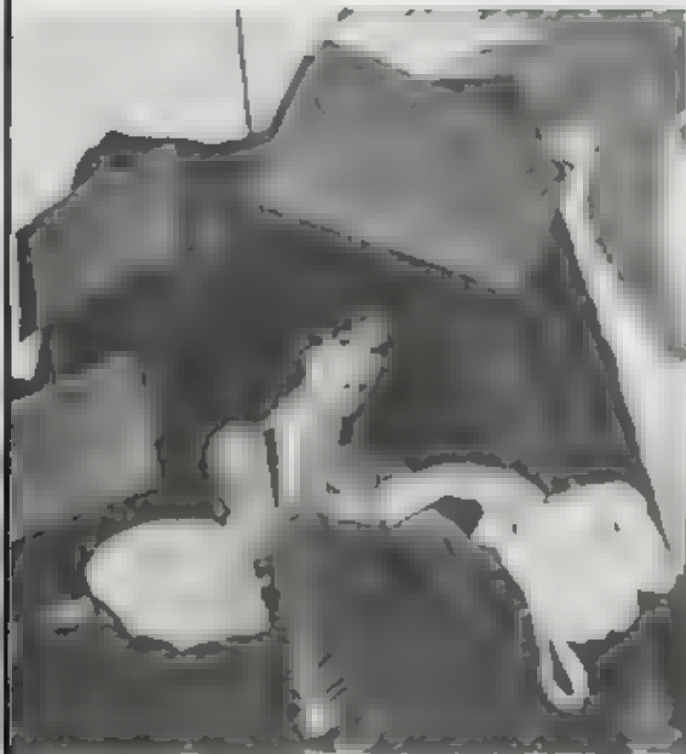


1981 Rob Kitzberger shows



1981 Todd Anderson and Rob Berger reveal their singing talent

ACTIVITIES



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Lasting Memories

New friends and old mingled while awaiting the beginning of the annual yearbook signing party.

The party officially began at 7.30 p.m. There was a mad dash to the tables until one by one the crowds started filing away.

As usual the hall was a mass of people laughing and scrambling for pens. Although many had neglected to buy their annuals ahead of time they still had something for people to sign. Some had people sign shirts or even their chests. Arms were loaded with yearbooks to sign and some were just relaxing as the crowds started milling around stretching their legs and getting fresh air.

Soon the yearbooks were all signed the pens were either out of ink or snatched up by others whose had ran out, and it was time to close the doors and the feelings of friendship were ones that would last forever.



Seniors Matt Thurnman and David Holliday diligently sign annuals for close friends, who stood waiting while they finished writing their autographs.



Senior Mark Furwaker gives down the line while awaiting senior Chris Nelson to write in his yearbook. Seniors Tom Friedman and John McLaughlin were seen while signing annuals as Senior Marc Olsen concentrates on his writing. Senior Dana Carter reads over her yearbook to see what others wrote.



Anna Portman with Cassie and a girl good friends



Debra C. and Ty Shelly Anna Portman with Cassie and a girl good friends



Debra C. smiles but Ty Shelly looks away shyly



Jennifer Collins not busy signing yearbooks like Matt Pokorny and Tom Freedman

Homecoming

Seniors, seniors, don't be shy, stand and give your battle cry, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the senior battle cry. This year's senior class yelled and screamed their way to first place during the 1986 homecoming week.

The seniors dominated the pep assembly with the tug-of-war and lip-sink contest. Senior Bobby Culpepper, with the help of his band, livened up the event by doing their interpretation of the *Beach Boys Medley* to an enthusiastic crowd.

The juniors won all three dress-up days and also came in second only to the seniors in tug-of-war, lip-sink, and homecoming queen. The juniors put up a valiant fight but just could not out "class" the seniors.

The sophomores time and effort paid off by getting them first place with the float decoration with their theme, "Sailoon." The seniors pulled tight second with their theme "Life's a beach when you're not a cowboy."

The homecoming court included freshman Princess Wendy Swain; sophomore Princess Jenay Franke, junior Princess Sharon Kvortek and senior Princess Samra Thurston. The court rode in on convertible 57's and were escorted by their fathers to the middle of the football field. There they were all given yellow roses except for the queen who received a red rose. The lucky recipient of the coveted flower was senior Samra Thurston escorted by her brother junior Thomas Thurston.

The spirit was not dampened even by the weather which miraculously cleared for the coronation, but seemed to be a bad omen for the team which lost the game 42 to 6 against Penelton.

D.J. Jamie Hyatt played the hottest new tunes from the charts. Junior Kim Rich was asked how she felt about homecoming, she replied "It was the highlight of my junior year."



Homecoming float sailed out to show the homecoming spirit.



David Holiday expresses his enthusiasm for homecoming.



No buts about it, Wranglers are the "jeans" for the 1986 Homecoming celebration.



The 1986 Homecoming court from left to right: Thomas Thurston, Samra Thurston, Mr. Thurston, Clint Woodward, Sharon Kvortek, Mr. Kvortek, Brett Puckett, Jenay Franke, Mr. Franke, David Pace, Wendy Swain, and Mr. Woodward.



Mike Lopes, Charles Richards and Brent Woodward surfing at N.A.



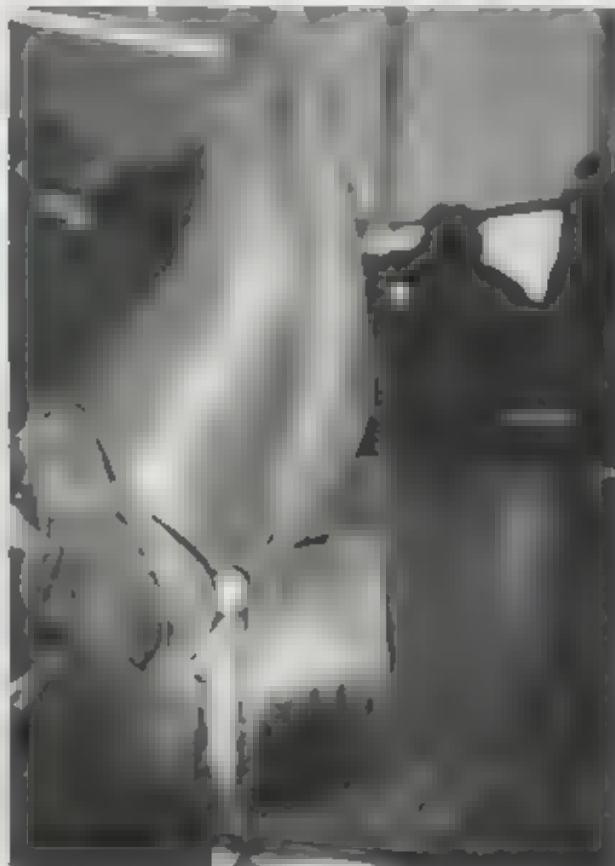
Scott Francis imitating one of the Beach Boys



The swim team seems to be working out



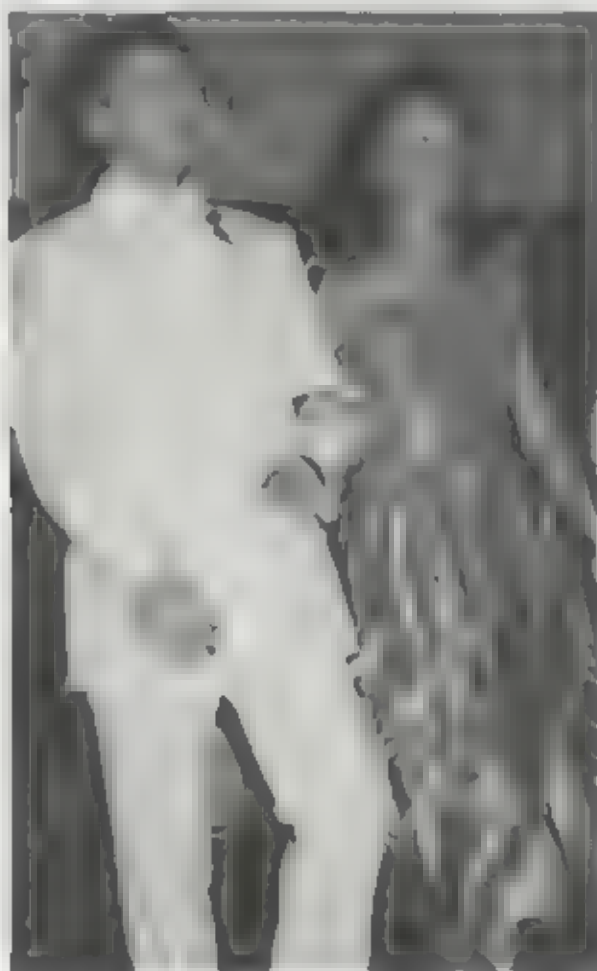
The unions cheering in the home parade



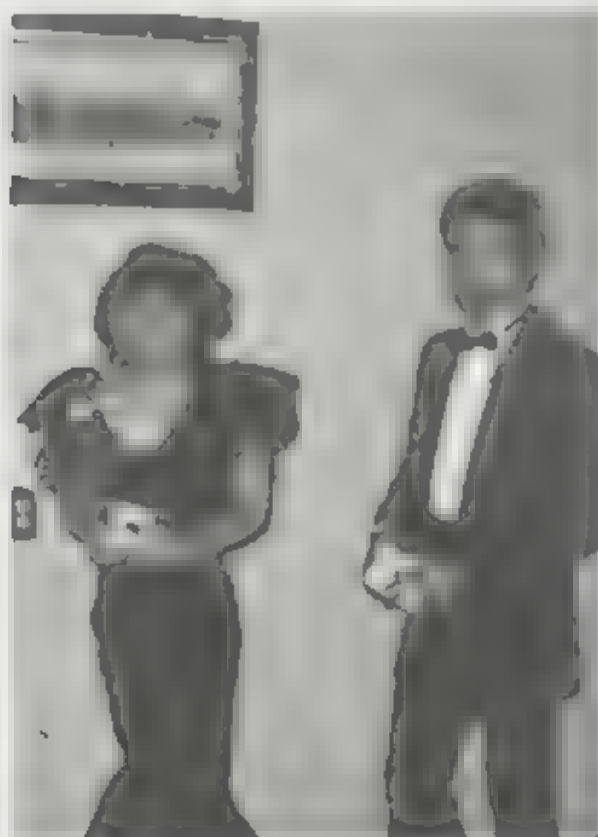
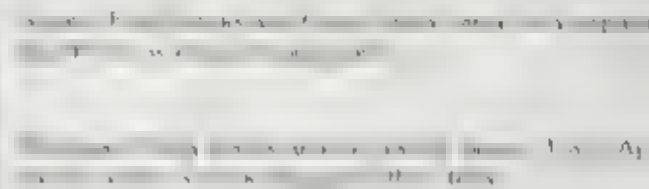
A boot of first grade for Homecoming 1986



Upper School Partners: Senior Brian Kneale and Junior Patricia Smith



Senior Beth Smith's partner escorts sophomore princess Michelle Lanning to the podium.



Junior Erica Davidson, Senior Hand Bells must have been into the thing.

Strongly suit, sophomore's Allison Corbett and J. Howard take a break from the festivities.





Senior Shari Peterson was crowned queen of the formal with her escort, Junior Prince and Junior Princess Amy Rittersbacher smiles and claps for her achievement

Starlit Night

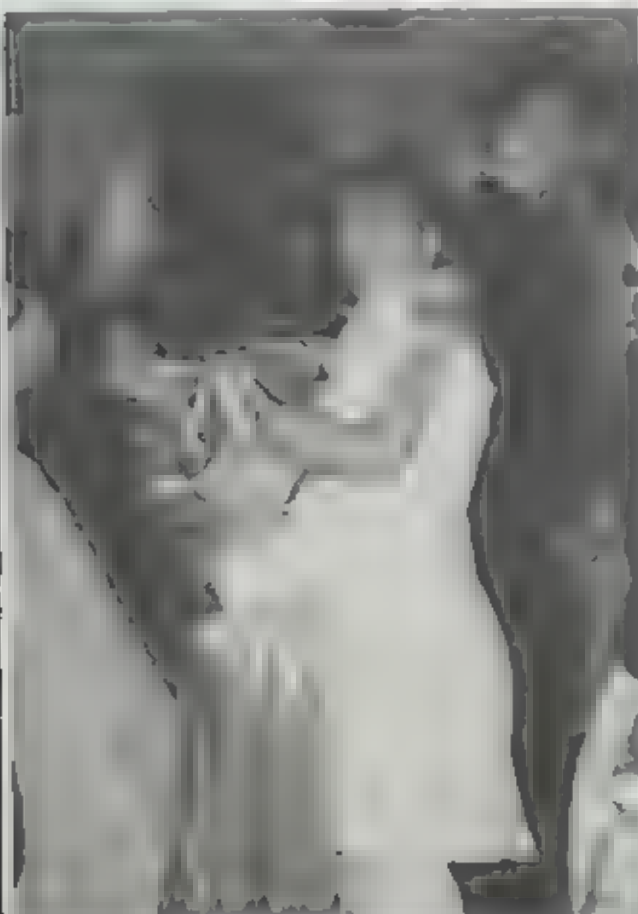
1986 will be remembered for many things but the Christmas formal will stand out above the rest. This night of fun and laughter left all who were there with lasting memories of that special *Starlit Night*

As one walked through the entrance, the brilliant array of blue and silver streamers and white balloons caught the eye as they admired the Student Council's hard work and long hours of decorating. People looked around to try and spot their friends in their formal attire. Many wore tuxes and formals but others choose more casual dress

The princesses for this evening were chosen by their classes. The freshman class chose Tera Steward, her escort was Brad Wilson. The sophomore class chose Michele Lanning and she was escorted by Bobby Culpepper. The junior princess was Amy Rittersbacher and her escort, Matthew Pokorny. Junior Bryan Osterander escorted the senior princess Shari Peterson who was crowned queen of the 1986 Winter Formal

All who participated in the event thought this years Formal was much more exciting then the previous years because the care and preparation for the dance was so organized it made it run smoother

Juniors Todd Anderson and Teresa Fehrenbacher converse during a fast dance



Sophomore Jason Fowler is suprised by the bright light but keeps a tight hold of his date

Juniors James Irwin and Julie Arras pose for their Christmas Formal pictures that will treasure always.





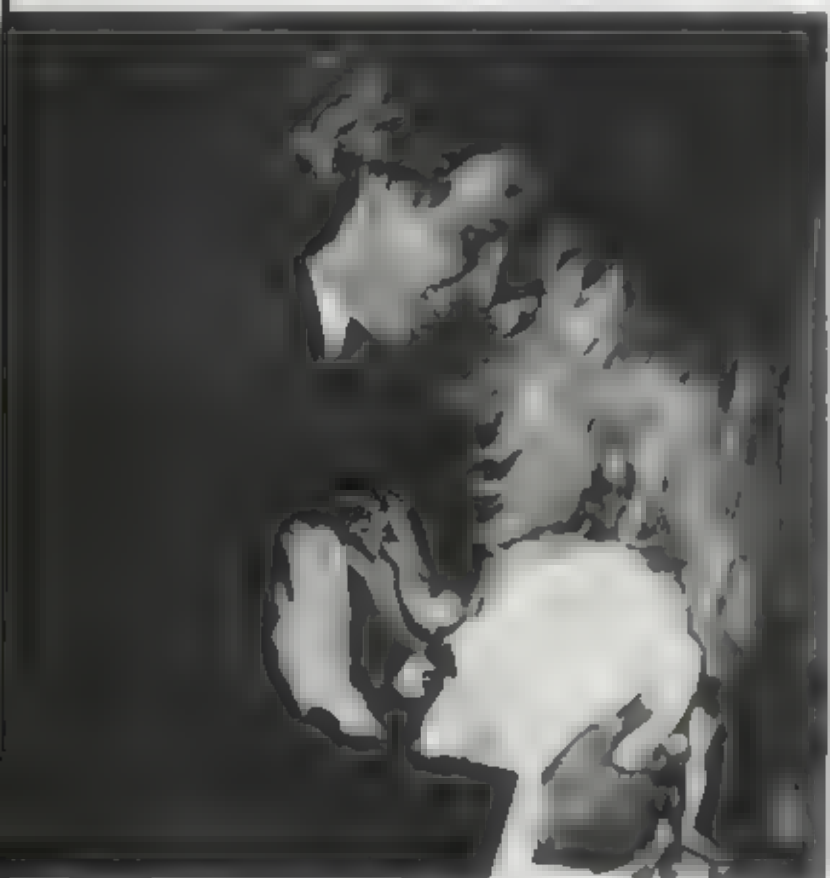
King Tom Mendenhall smiles as he stands with his date, Sandra Thompson, in a position of kingship.



Little Jimmy, the Prince of the Prom, stands with his date, Mary Ann, as the other couples stand behind them. From left to right: Tom Mendenhall, Sandra Thompson, and the other couples.



Stepping from her representative, senior Diana Beck with her date, senior Brett Smith, and the other couples, senior Brett Smith.



Senior Matt Therman and senior Donna Wright grasp each other's hands before entering the dance floor.



Seniors Brett Morgan and Queen Kimberly Hyatt and the prom to be a lot of fun.
Junior Lisa Wilson holds tight to Tammy Burke while they and other couples and couples in their formal clothes and fancy cars

PS... I love you

The frills, the glitter, and the glamour of the Junior/Senior Prom enticed students to go the expense of dressing up and eating out. Many a person dreamed of one day going to this annual event sponsored by the junior class of CCHS. The prom was a time for seniors to celebrate the last remnants of their high school days and it signified the end of twelve years of school — some even thirteen. These people would treasure this occasion for the rest of their adult lives.

Although the prom had a rocky start with organizing the dance around sports events, it succeeded with flying colors and everyone who attended enjoyed the dance immensely. The theme was a whispered "PS... I LOVE YOU" with red and silver streamers cascading down from the doorway.

The senior princesses and princes were dressed to the hilt in their formal garb, awaiting the announcement of the queen and king of the 1987 Junior/Senior Prom. The princesses were Kelli Brooks, Kim Bates, and Catherine Collins. The princes were Brett Morgan, R J Durke, and Marc Olson. The queen and king, Kim Hyatt and Todd Mulvahill, were announced to a crowd of cheering class mates.

The event was marred by the unfortunate accident that occurred later that evening, at which time one student in the car was seriously injured and had to be transported by Airlife to St. Charles Memorial Hospital. The other members of the accident suffered minor cuts and bruises and returned to school the following week.

Although many students will remember this night because of the tragedy that befell their classmates, others will remember it as their 1987 Junior/Senior Prom.

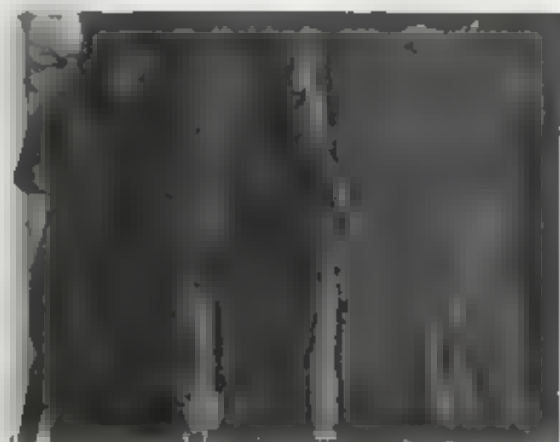


Junior Tammy Morgan and date shine while the prom photographer takes their pictures.



"Danger! Run!" Owl (Sophomore Marjorie Snyder) screams as she makes her entrance. "There's a terrible animal loose in the woods. A Killer!" And then Tigger entered.

Make-up is an important part of the theatre, and was very important to costume design in the *House At Pooh Corner*. Krista Brock, a senior, helps sophomore J.J. Howard apply the make-up.



"Stay by mother Roo dear," Kanga (senior Angela Frazer) told her stage daughter sophomore Betty Davidson.

Triple Trouble

Pooh (Candie Polson) and his friends had triple trouble at Pooh Corner when the play opened on Saturday, November 15, 1986. Grumpy old Eeyore (Krista Brock) complained about standing in a cold field at three 'o'clock in the morning because he didn't have a house. Christopher Robin (Catherine Collins) was being sent away to EDUCATION by her father (Jared Cooper), and the "Terrible Tigger" (J.J. Howard) bounced in and destroyed the peace and quiet of the forest, not to mention Owl's (Marjorie Snyder) house. Rabbit (Serena Funk) tried to "organise" things while her nieces, Early (Nicole Gilmore) and Late (Michelle Hanes) lived up to their names. Motherly Kanga (Angela Frazier) disapproved of Roo's (Betty Davidson) admiration for Tigger. And timid Piglet, (Donna Davidson) hid from Tigger and Eeyore.

The show's most dedicated member was its director/designer, Mr. Schaad. He was at almost every rehearsal and spent many Saturdays at the grade school constructing sets. Mr. Schaad also made most of the costumes between talking to parents. Putting on a play was no easy task.

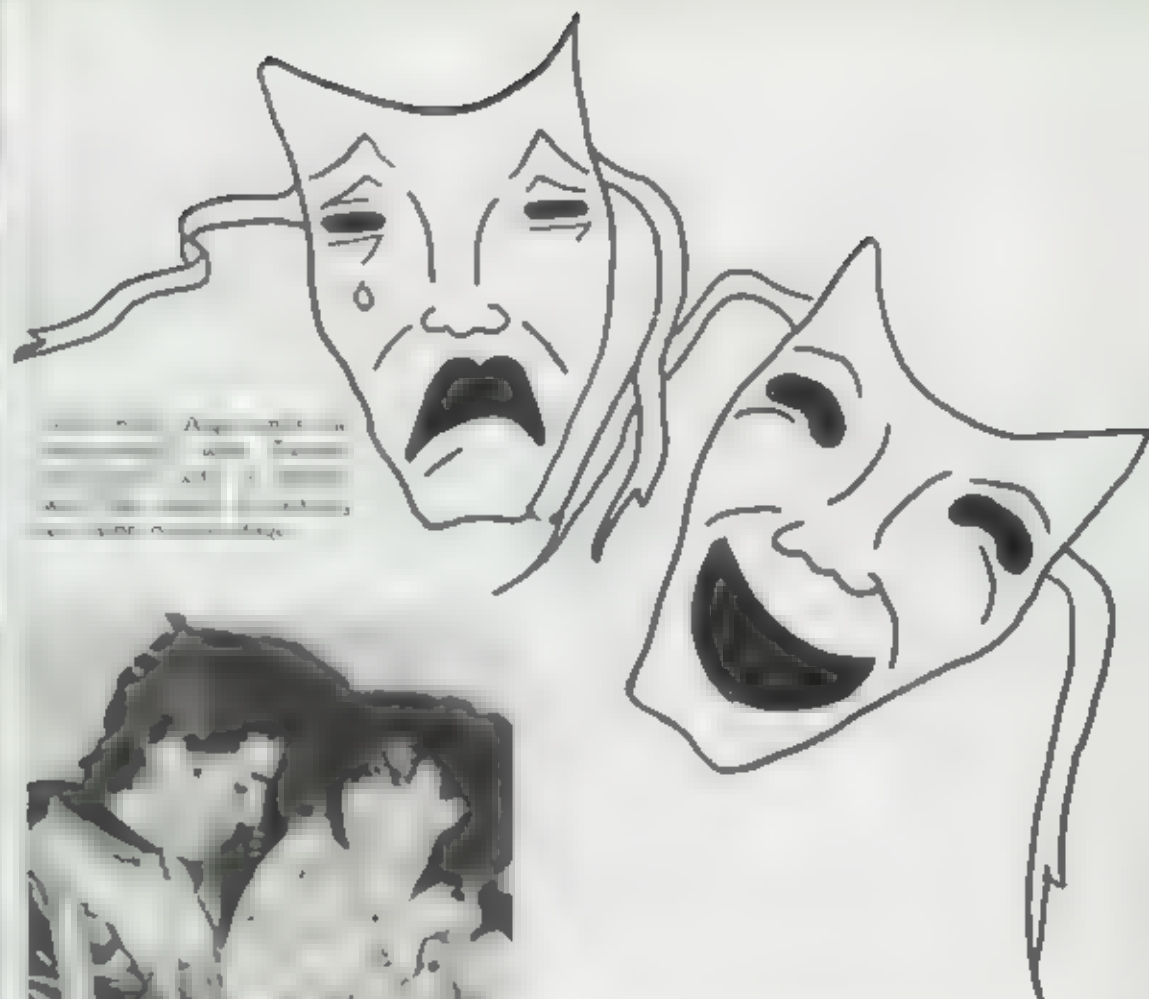
"It's Your Show"

"The Entertainer" by Billy Joel filled the music room on Friday, March 13, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. to set the stage for CCHS' winter play. After the song the house lights went out and the stage lights came on quickly followed by Marjorie Snyder's entrance for the first scene, *Audition/Cat*.

Tragedy and Comedy masks marked the entrances and were quite appropriate for the variety of scenes scheduled for the sixty-seven minutes of show. The company did scenes from *Audition/Cat*, *Audition/Simon*, *Blue Flame*, *Taming of the Shrew*, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Margolds*, *Catcher in the Rye*, *We Bombed in New Haven*, *Valentines' scene*, and *Twirler*. Three of the scenes were written by members of the company: *Marj's Scene*, *Pavlov's Experiment*, and *Avon Lady*.

There were many problems, such as a short in the lights, before the "Happening" could continue, but at the last minute (as with every show) it sort of fell together and there were two wonderful performances before the cast let out screams of joy and relief after Saturday's curtain call. After all "the show must go on."

Then it was time to tear down the set.



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No Matter What Happens The Show Must Go On

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Back row: Mr. Richard Crimier, Mrs. Sue Crimier, Alexia, Max, Maria Hines. Second row: Scott Fitzgerald, Christina, Steve Emery, Tim Remick, and Christopher. Third row: Jay, Baxie, Casey, Roger, Tammy, Morgan, David, and Nick. Back row: Steve, Max, and Mary. Front row: Julie, Jiggs, and Chris. Back row: Paul, Alison Cochran, Susie Akre, Angela Fraser, Brian Jones, Christine Purdy, and Bill Bonstead. Second row: Tim, and Mrs. Watson. Back row: Betty Davidson, Becky DeAscentis, Erin St John, Mary, and Krista Hopp.



Junior Terry Avery concentrates while keeping the beat of the popular tune.

Senior Tim Remick blows his horn while Mr. Crimier faces his instrument so that platoon hears his notes.





Sophomores Candie Polson, Betty Davidson, and Reneca De Ascentis concentrate hard while reading their

Mr. Richard Greiner leads his students into a melody of popular songs



Playing her sax junior June Griggs studies her next few notes



The Music Lives On

When the first pep assembly occurred at CCHS, the band showed all the students that they had it together! Their new to CCHS instructor, Mr. Rich Greiner demonstrated that hard work and a lot of pride could raise their high spirits with their musical talents.

The band traveled to various places throughout Central Oregon over the year. These travels included performances at the Prineville Folklies and Christmas functions, and the Timber Carnival parade. They entertained and delighted audiences at benefits and competitions and gave it there all.

1986 and '87's pep band also showed that they had spirit by entertaining at basketball games and other school functions. This livened up the crowds and made the students a little more rowdy.

All in all the band improved greatly over the past year and should be thanked for the spirit that they expressed. Great going!

The Music Carries On

Mr. Blaine Cameron, Crook County High School's own choir director put together an interesting assortment of musical talent to make up the choir. This array of talent entertained and delighted audiences throughout Central Oregon.

The First Wave and a Cappella had performed at many community functions such as the Prineville Follies and the Madrigal Dinner. They performed different musical selections ranging from the newest in pop rock music to the classics such as Handel.

These choirs delighted their audiences and CCHS was so happy to have had them as part of the school.

Sophomores Sina Christensen and Jennifer King are bursting to sing their favorite song out loud.



Choir members sing Christmas songs to elderly people on Christmas day to cheer the pioneers' spirits.

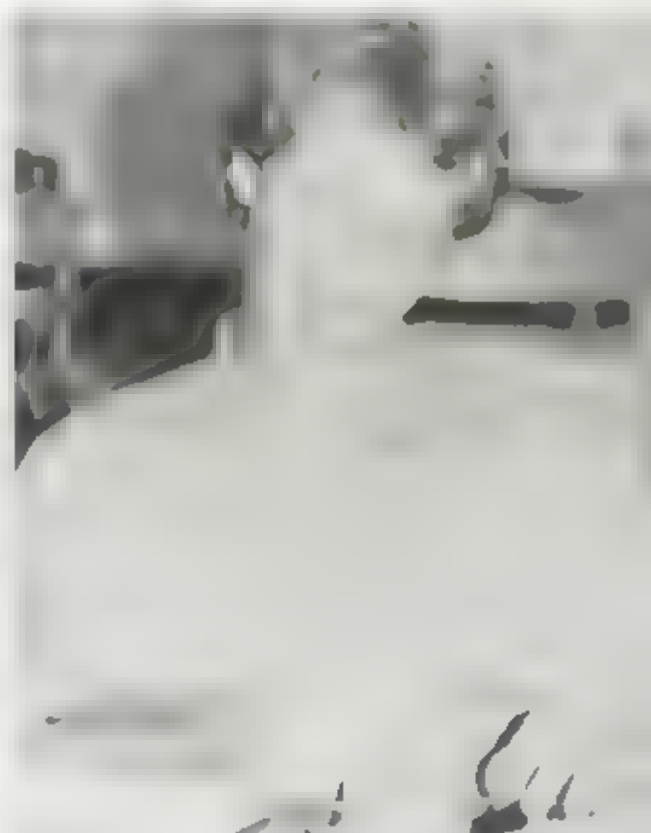


Sophomores Rogers tries to leave someone with an everlasting impression.





Foreign Exchange students. Seniors Justi Calvo, and Peter Mokvist. Junior Gina Alonso and Seniors Karin Nordstrom, and Rocio Parga



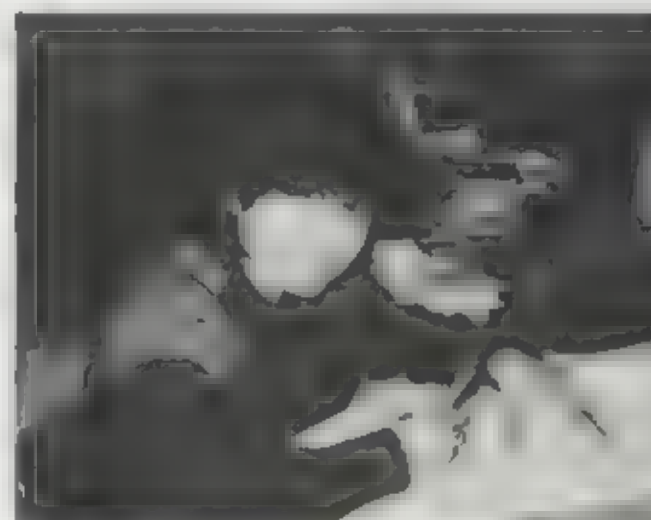
Senior Swedish Exchange student Peter Mokvist shows his feeling of AP history



Junior Gina Alonso breaks her Philippine mother's rule by brushing her hair in public



Senior Karin Nordstrom from Sweden has fun while



Rocio Parga, a senior from Mexico takes a breath during her anatomy class

Ship Ahoy!

1987 was one of the best for foreign exchange students

Crook County High School had some of the sweetest and most hilarious people from other countries, visit us for a year

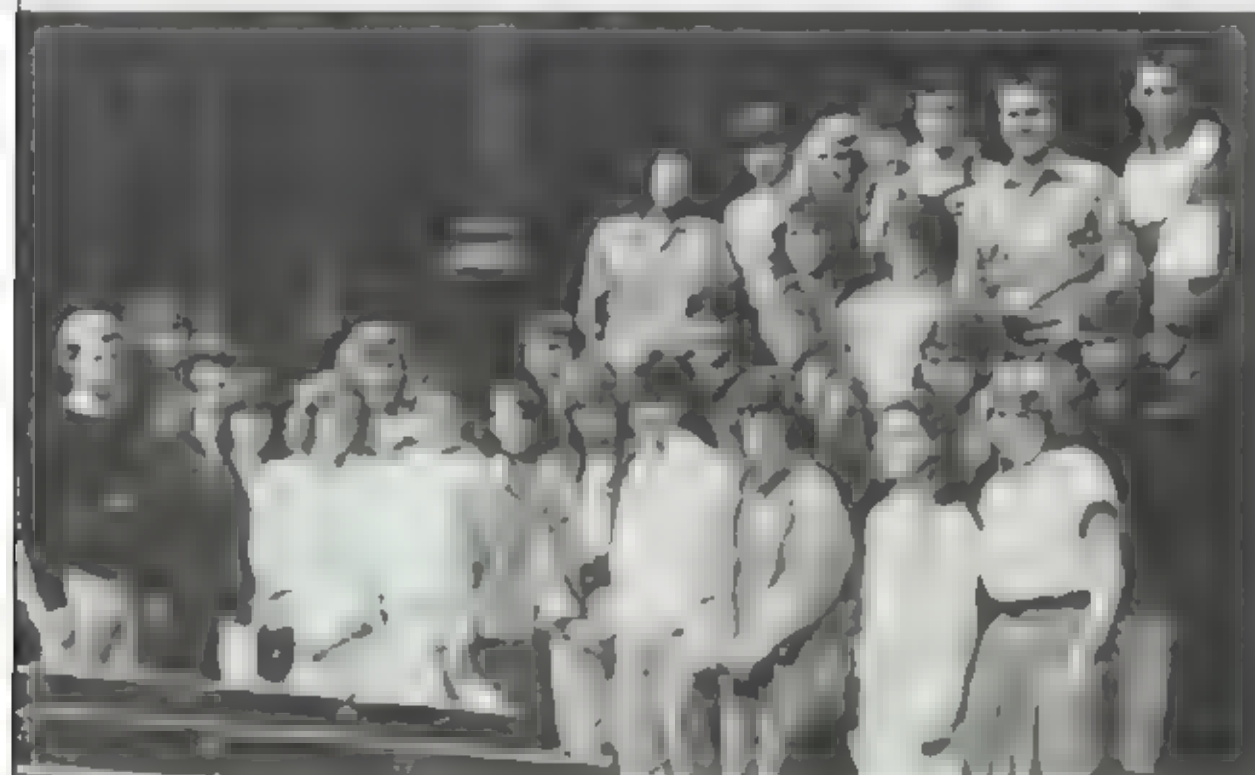
Gina Alonso, from Manila Philippines, stated, "there are so many neat and interesting people and I would like very much to visit again in the future."

Karin Nordstrom from Stockholm, Sweden, said of CCHS, "I think it's a small school, but I like the system in which you can choose your own subjects. The schooling here is very easy and I will have a hard time going back to Sweden and start 'studying again!'"

The other students from foreign countries who attended CCHS were, Rocio Parga from Mexico, Justi Calvo from Spain, Hubert Pomin from West Germany, Peter Mokvist from Sweden, and Carlos Mata from Panama



Foreign exchange students have fun in the sun and show some of their many different personalities

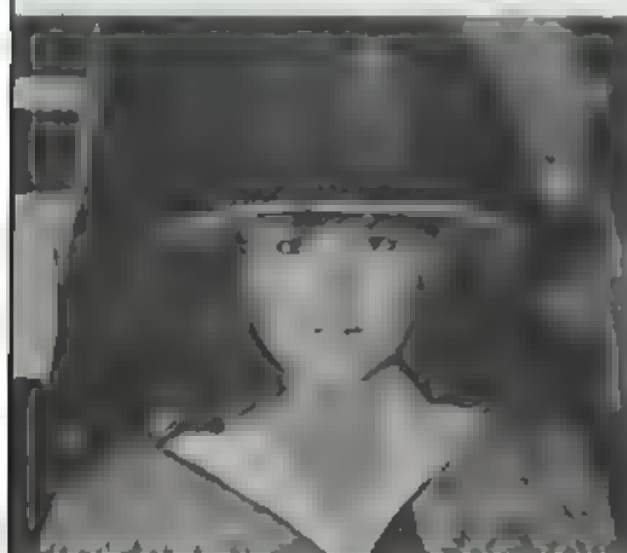


Students at the Shakespearean festival (from left to right) first row: Phil M... second row: ... third row: ... and Brian Black.

Festival Proves a Success



Senior Jodi Claypool pretends to be a famous Shakespearean actress.



Junior Thomas Thurston is acting back in time on the backstage tour.

Going Back In Time.

On May first and second 1987 Mr. Walt Bolton's senior Shakespeare class and Mrs. Carol Dixon's junior AP English class went to Ashland, Oregon for the Oregon Shakespearean festival.

Thomas Thurston and Jared Cooper, both juniors, said *The Hostage* was awesome and they would enjoy going again next year.

Swedish exchange student Karin Nordstrom, who was in Shakespeare, remarked that, "The most fun was to see people who were not normal." She also stated "Ashland was very international, almost like a large European town." Shawna Burge, another student from Mr. Bolton's Shakespeare class exclaimed, "I loved it!"

The students enjoyed the trip and many said that they wanted to go again next year.



Advisor Mr. Walt Bolton takes time out for a quick breath.

Juniors Caih McCloughan and Tori Capehart glue pictures on their pages

Yearbook Class . . . a Never Ending Struggle

Many students here at CCHS thought the yearbook class was the easiest in school, but as for those of us who slaved over computers, got writers cramp, and screamed at the top of our lungs from frustration when copy was too short or a picture was the wrong size, thought this class was the most agonizing in school

The many pages in this annual were put together by students who could take the pressures the editors put on them. The editors Barbara Welbrock and Shawna Burge were supervised by the advisor Mr Walt Bolton. Mr Bolton went through every pica of the copy that the class submitted with their pages. If any thing was wrong with the copy he would tell them to redo it. This was the worst thing a student could possibly hear, for it meant hours more of writing copy

Each person in the class was assigned at least two double page layouts each deadline. These had to be done before they could be sent off to the plant to be printed. Every thing needed to be perfect when it was finally sent off or it would be sent back for corrections

The ads were essential to the yearbook. Without ads the yearbook pages would have decreased dramatically. Therefore, the class needed to sell as many ads as possible during the first part of the year so that the ad pages could be completed by the end of the year

The photographers job was to take pictures of the interesting events that occurred at CCHS. This was a very trying job and our photographers were known to blow-up at times, especially when they were asked to do something that was not humanly possible

Such as taking group shots in body positions unknown to man

In a way the yearbook class was easy, but it did require one to do their best and think on their feet

Juniors Tori Capehart and Serena Funk are caught off guard while walking into the darkroom



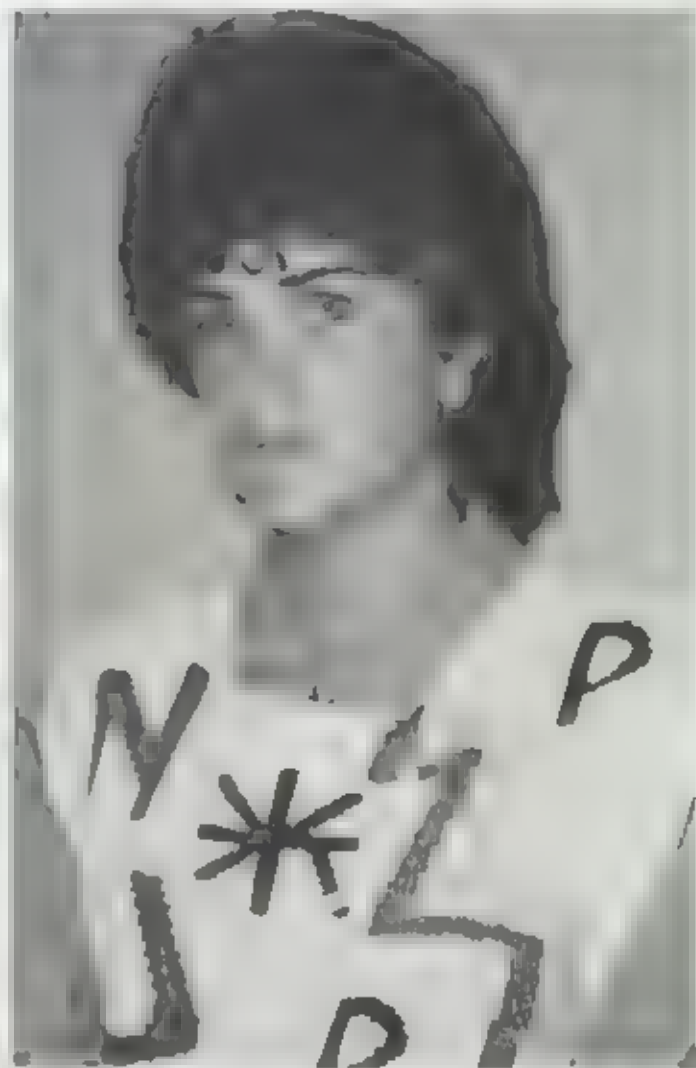
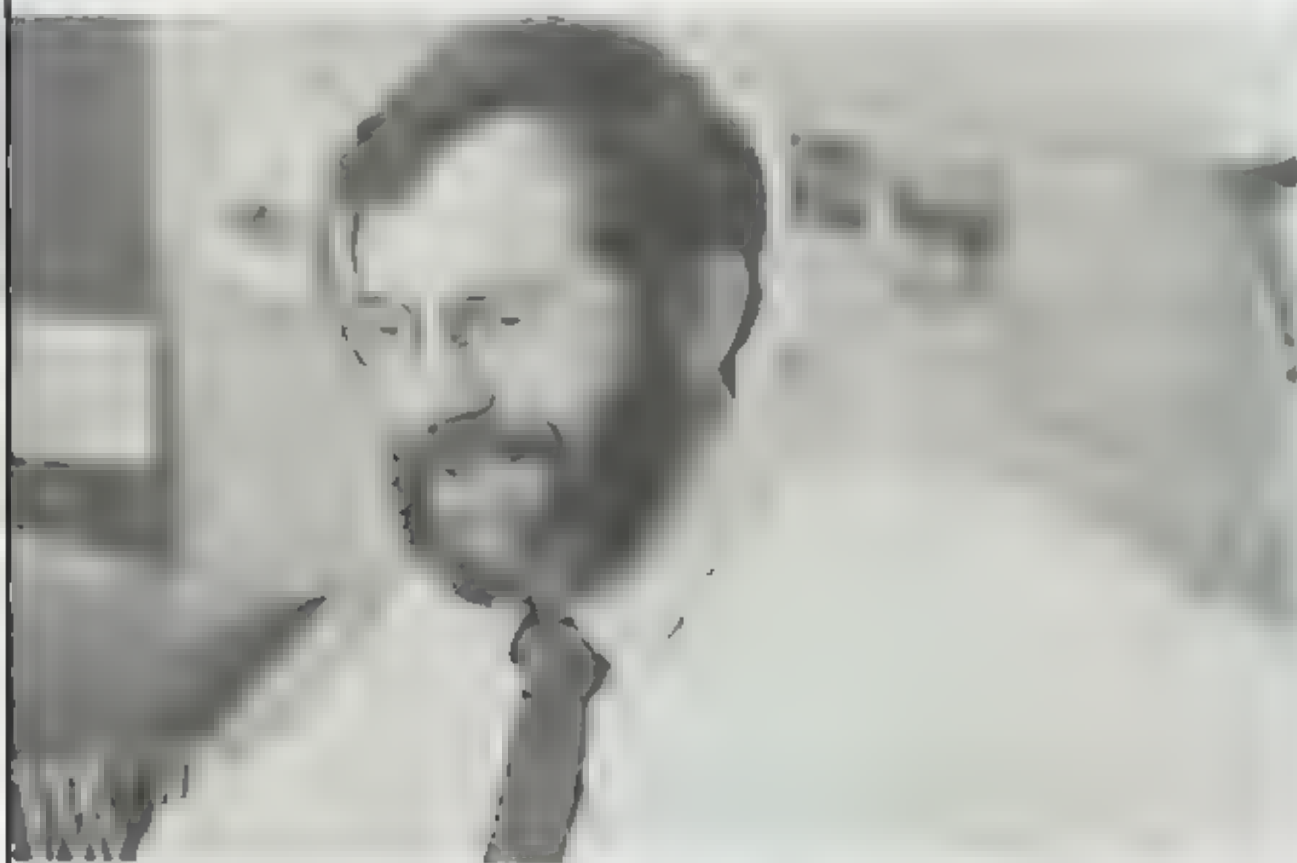
Sophomore Denise De Ascentis busy at work cropping pictures for her pages.

Junior Caih McCloughan and Tori Capehart working on their pages





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Deadlines

Keeping CCHS informed was no easy task, but the 1986-87 Rimrock Echo staff gave it their best shot and had fun doing it!

Taking pictures, making ads, writing stories and making layouts were just part of the classes work. Pizza runs when they had to stay after to finish the paper on time, field trips to the University of Oregon in Eugene and to a Journalism Conference in Portland for three days, in which hundreds of students from around the country attended and Mrs. Stollers cooking were just part of the fun.

Assistant editor, junior Kristen Larson thoroughly checked the paper each time the paper was published, before she left every day. Sports editor, Senior Stephen Cox assigned sports stories to the class and made sure they were all turned in on time. Junior Char Hite was the editor of feature stories and did an incredibly great job.

Marlece Franke, the Rimrock's editor, held the class together even when stories were handed in late with the lame excuse of, "Gee, the people I was supposed to talk to were not home when I went to interview them, Marlece!"

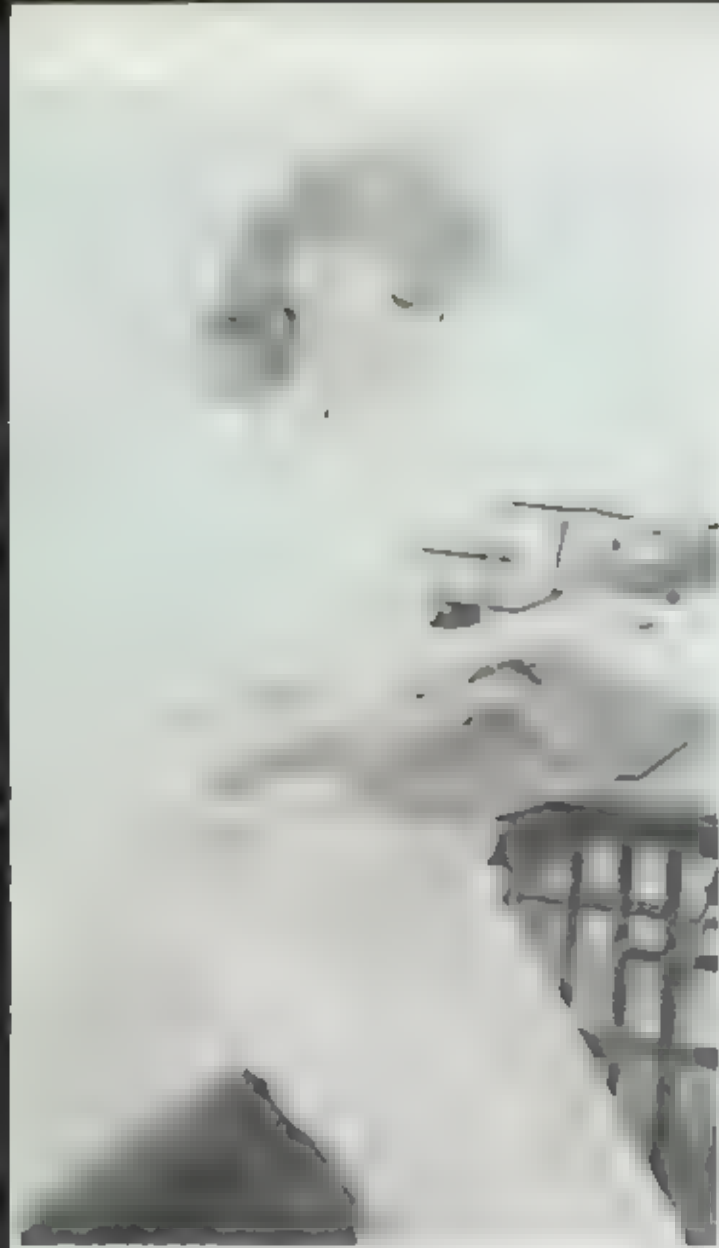
Through it all, they had fun and kept things, well interesting.



Junior Kristen Larson smiles while she works on the last page of the paper.



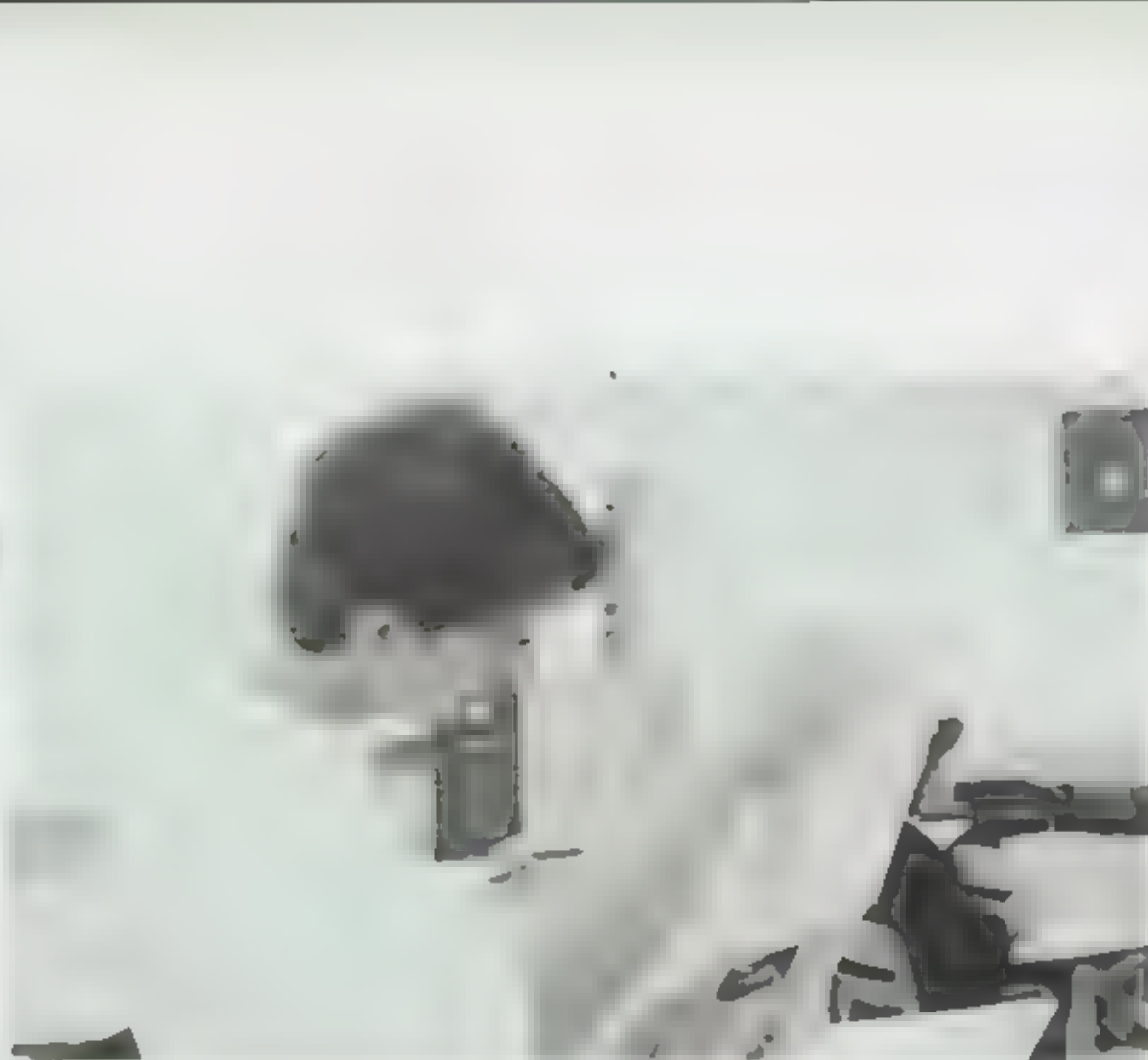
Top Row: Left to Right: Marlece Franke, Laura Rose, Gary McFarlane, Stephen Cox. Second Row: Kristen Larson, Junior Rebecca Williams, Senior Stephen Cox, Mrs. Stoller. Third Row: Charlette Hite, Serena Funk, Angel Dill. Fourth Row: Angie Portilly, Marilee Merritt, and Kris Cox.



Editor Cheryl Burnett is essential, here, under her name, to the success of the paper.



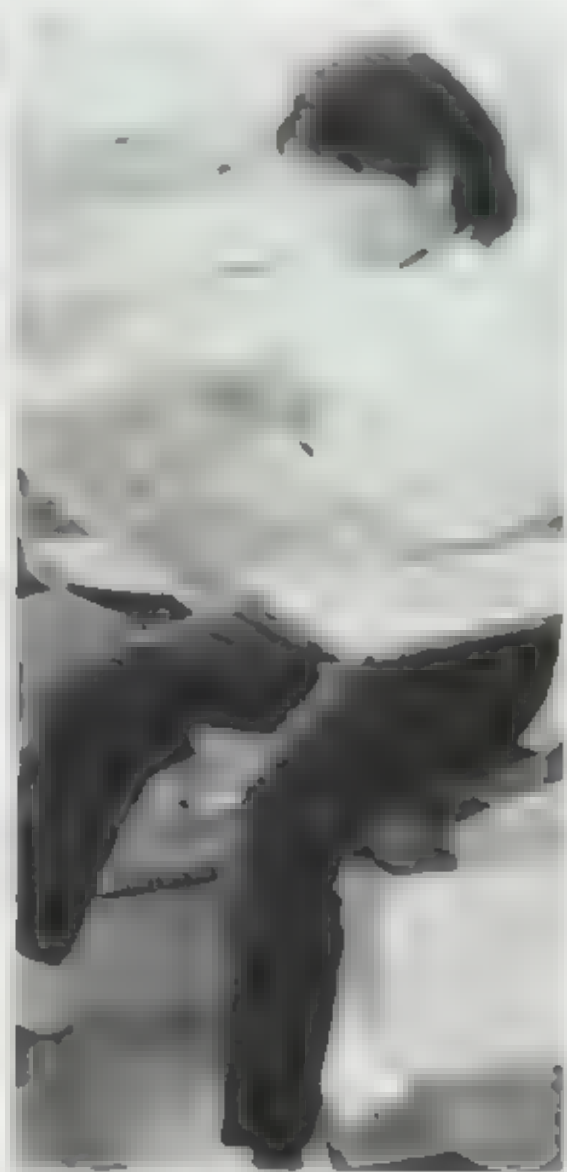
Senior Cheryl Burnett looks disquieted after learning she has to write her story plus four more feature stories for the school paper.



Senior Jason Richards glances through an exchange paper from his school to find story ideas for the Rimrock Echo.



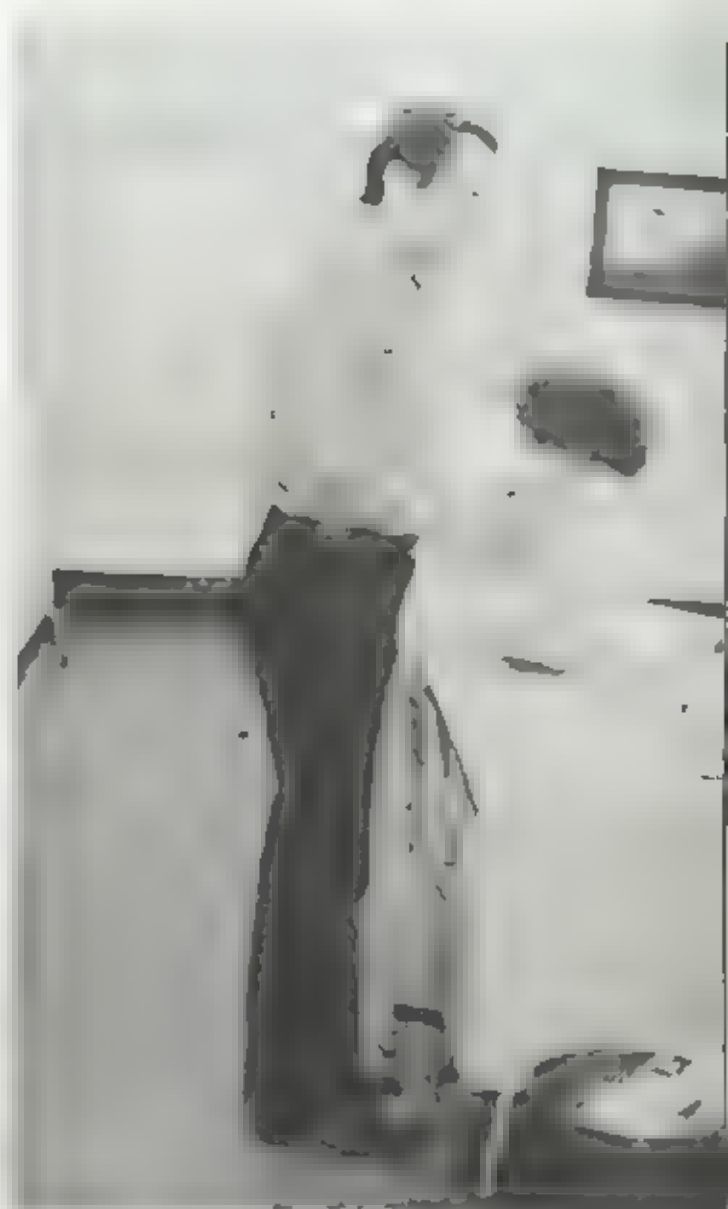
Jason Richards rearranges his page as Cheryl Burnett watches.



Junior Gina Alonso, a foreign exchange student from the Philippines, enjoys working on the Rimrock Echo.

Junior Charlotte Hile shouts out her enthusiasm at being named feature editor.

Freshman Kristina Clauson sorts through her notebook for her feature story



Mr. Roger Stoller examines what the students have done to his desk

Future Contributions

"Oh, Mr Stoller do we have to take another test?" "Do we really have to sell more ads?" "What's a kicker? A player on a football team." These questions and more were posed by the Journalism I students.

This class prepared them for the real paper and all its frustrations. They learned how to write stories in third person form and how to put together a school newspaper.

Each year the Journalism I class puts together an April Fools edition of the paper, full of false facts and funny stories. This enabled them to learn how to meet deadlines and follow directions which is essential to the Rimrock Echo.

Mr. Roger Stoller felt that this year had a lot of potentially promising writers from this class that would contribute greatly to the paper in the future as they have in the past.

The Year In Review . . . 1986-87

The 1986 school year began with a bang when the Crook County School Superintendent Mr. Dave Manley resigned from his position. Mr. Manley's reasons for giving up his job were that he was having family problems that interfered with his job as the superintendent. He will be missed by all at CCHS for a long time to come.

Senator and presidential candidate Gary Hart was accused in public of having an extramarital affair with a woman in her mid-twenties. Sharon Rice, the alleged mistress of the senator, was seen leaving Hart's home at a very early hour in the morning. The press was tipped off by someone unknown to anyone connected with the press or the senator. Mr. Hart denied all reports of the affair but still dropped out of the presidential running.

In the same frame of mind Reverend Jim Baker and his evangelist wife Tammy were publicly humiliated when it was announced that the Reverend had been having an affair with his secretary. The religious community was shocked by the news, and their hit religious television program was rocked with the news of the affair. Many sympathized with Tammy, though she stayed with Jim even after finding out about her husband's indiscretions.

Another news President Ronald Reagan in his second term of office was associated with one of the most major arms scandals in our history. It was called the Iran Contra affair, it entailed the shipping of American arms and ammunition to the gorillas in South America and to far more eastern countries like Iraq. This was so we would be able to buy our energy at a lower rate in the future than we paid during this year. Assistant Secretary of State Oliver North was a major piece in the puzzle. He and others were put on trial for these crimes.

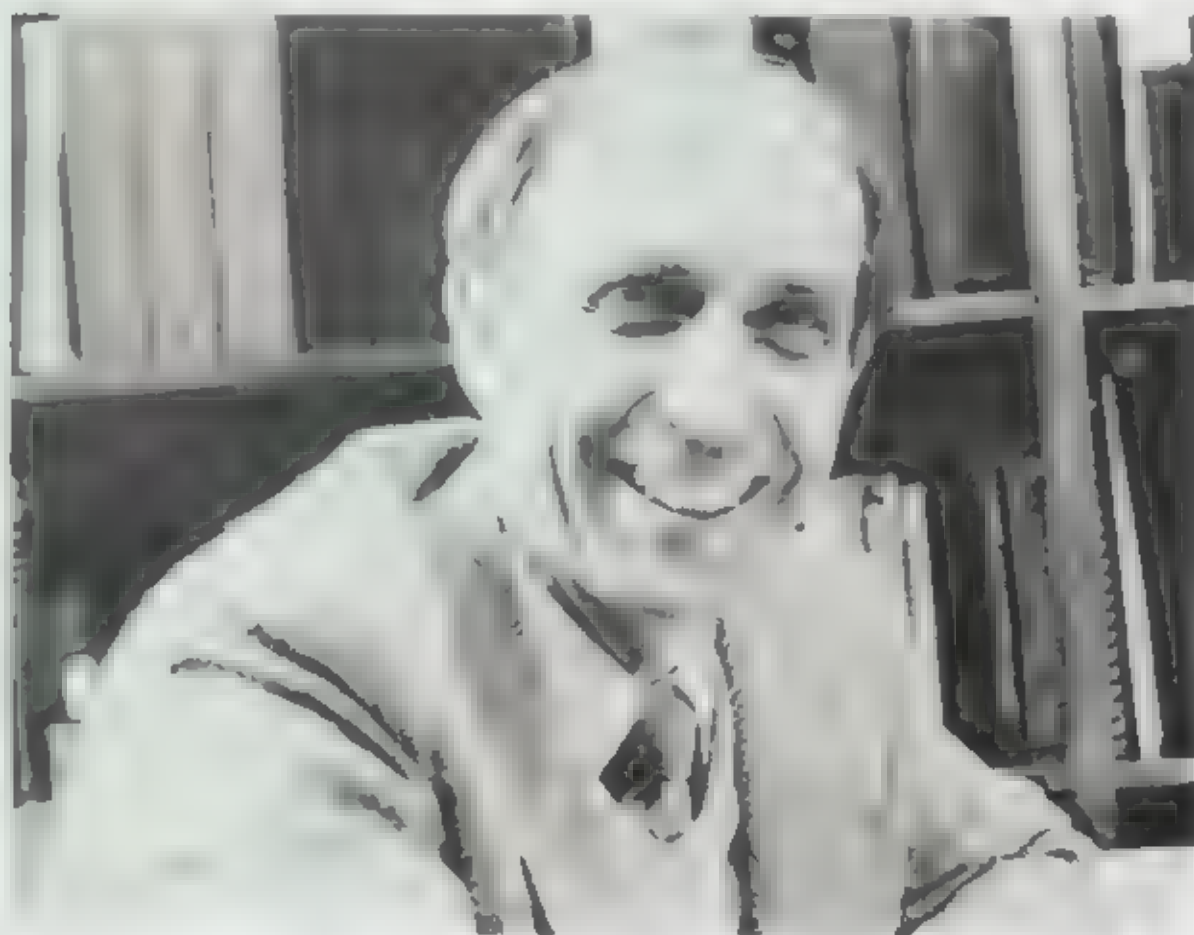
As a side note with the Middle East, the Iraqi army shot a missile at a U.S. naval vessel, the U.S.S. Stark, in the Persian Gulf. Thirty-seven men were killed in this attack but the United States did not retaliate. The captain of the ship was rumored he would be court-martialed for leaving his post which was a major part in the tragedy. The Iraqi government said it was a mistake that should never have happened.

The widespread death rate of people who die from drunk driving accidents or who are injured by them have come to the attention of the students at CCHS. They have formed a new club called S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk). This club did a lot to get the student body of CCHS to thinking before drinking.

On a happy note two test tube babies were born on June 2, 1987. The first for Oregon and the nation.

This year was full of happiness and tears, but that was to be expected. In years to come many will look back at this year and think to themselves, "What really happened in the years 1986-87?" They will find it between the pages of torn and ragged yearbooks which stood on the shelves of their home for many years.

Mr. Dave Manley before announcing his resignation from his job as superintendent.



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On April 13, 1987 new members were initiated into the Crook County chapter of the National Honor Society. To be a member of the club a student had to have a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 and be a good citizen.

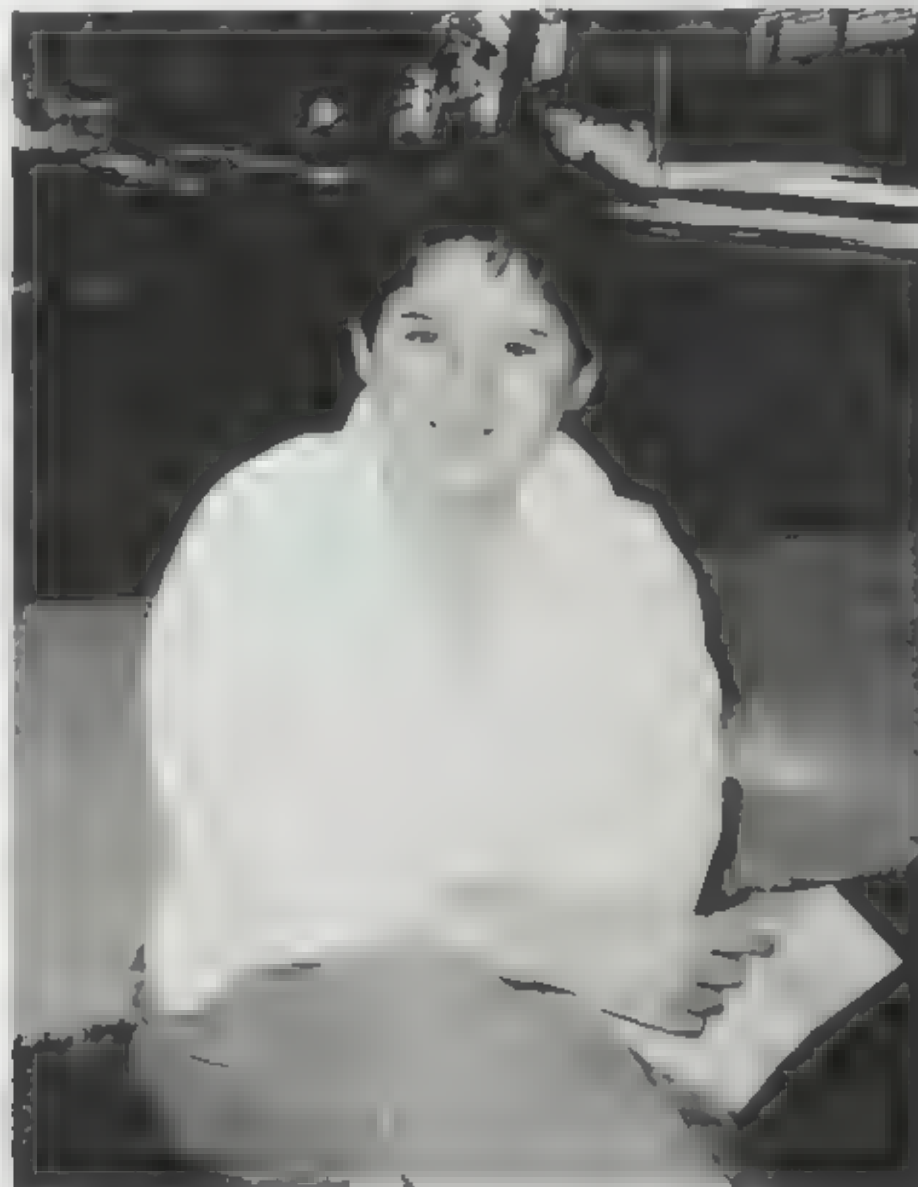
Honors day was on May 17 and to celebrate they had a social at Ochoco Creek Park. Honor Society was also responsible for running the school store.



Senior Ana Zachow training the class at O.C.C.



Sophomore Heidi Sampson and Mariel Thompson taking a break after a long walk



Senior Teresa Bernard relaxing on the lawn at the campus



Tonya Peterson expressing her views of Russia

College Prep

Honor Core meant a lot of hard work and classes, but in the end twenty seniors who had gone through the four year program of college prep classes thought it was worth the time and effort. They each received a medal, and an extra social studies credit for their trouble.

In 1986/87 Honor Core members heard a high school girl from Redmond talk about her summer trip to Russia on a peace mission, a Madras teacher talk about his climb up Mount St. Helens and into the crater, a scientist from COCC talk about earthquakes and on National Law Day they were permitted to ask questions of two local lawyers. A criminal defense lawyer and the state defense attorney.

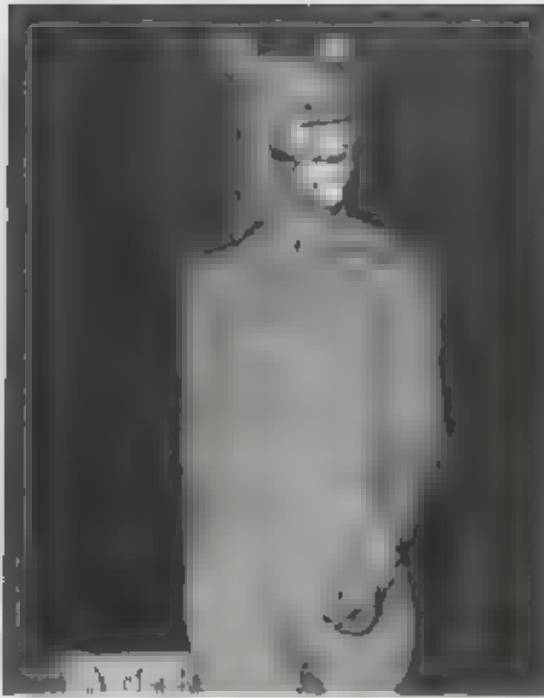


A group of freshmen preparing themselves for their first seminar



A group of students "hating" it up before a seminar

“Welcome to . . .”



Drama club member J.J. Howard performing in the play, *The House at Pooh Corner*.



Drama club left to right: Advisor Mr. Thomas Schaad, Harold Biers, Dena Dunn, Mariorie Synder, Bobbie Freeman, J.J. Howard (bottom), Dale Clay, and Shawna Burge.



Mr. Thomas Schaad, the drama club advisor, smiles as he admires the set he designed and built for *The House at Pooh Corner*. The final product was what made the work so worthwhile.



Drama student Mariorie Synder getting on her feet designed for Pooh.



Drama club students Dena Dunn and Harold Biers acting during the show, *The Happening*.

The World of Theatre . . .”

“I have a cold, a sore throat, the flu, and I got three and a half hours of sleep last night. And I am getting on that stage tonight!” an actress told Mr. Schaad, the drama club advisor. “Welcome to the world of theatre,” he replied.

Before that curtain goes up, or the stage lights can go on, or the actors can get on the stage a lot of work had to be done. Sets had to be built, costumes made, proper ties found and lights had to be fixed. An important, but rarely known aspect of theatre, to the audience. Drama club was responsible for building the sets for *The House at Pooh Corner*. They had to build two paper mache trees on Olney Grade School’s stage and paint a forest on the flats (portable or “fake” walls used on a stage).

After the tiring work on the play, the group stopped for a break. During this break, the club took two trips, one to Redmond and one to Eugene. The trip to Redmond was to watch *Flowers for Algernon*, performed by RHS. The trip to Eugene included a tour of the Eugene Holt Center. In the evening they witnessed the French magician of mime, Marcel Marceau.

But the vacation was cut short by the winter show, *The Happening*. This show was a mixture of monologues, skits, and short scenes. Auditions made the decision of people who made up “The Happening Acting Company.” Some Drama club members were part of the company.

“Culturitis”



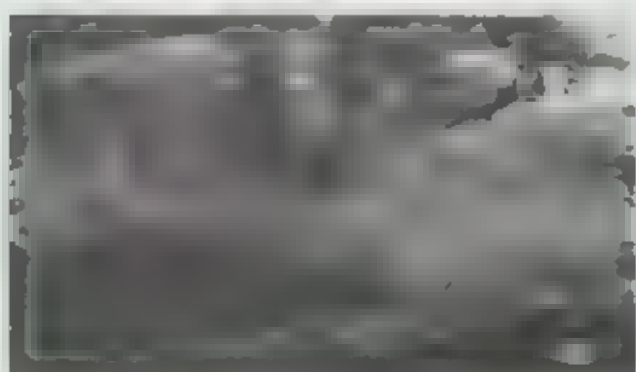
Nancy Hensley, Bobbie Freeman and Evelyn Baca enjoy themselves at a club picnic.



Rocio Paraga with Newport High students Rafael from Spain, Jeff McNeil, Jenny Penter, Martin Gyphens from West Germany, Dustin Kettel, and Santrina DeTandt from Belgium.



Students at a club meeting.



“Otter Bert” who was visited by Newport and Crook County students.



Students Martin Gyphens, Gina Alonso and Santrina DeTandt enjoying Kah Nee Ta's hot springs.



Top row Sherrill Meata, President Denise De Ascentis, Treasurer Marjorie Snyder and Alvin Davis. Bottom row Shawna Burge, Mary Larson, Vice President Dena Dunn, and J J Howat. Not pictured Secretary Bobbie Freeman.

Newport and Crook County students exchanged for the second annual instate exchange program.

While in Newport, Crook County students ventured into a lighthouse that was said to be haunted by a young girl's spirit. The legend told that a group of young people who went up to the old house for a picnic. A storm came up, so they headed home. The girl discovered she had lost her scarf and ran back to find it. The group waited for her until they heard screams, then they ran back into the house to find her.

The cluster of Crook County students also visited the Newport Coast Guard Station, and had a beach party. Newport High School language club came to Prineville in April. While they were here they visited a variety of places. A chicken barbecue met them at Smith Rocks. The next morning at 8:30 a.m. the group of Newport High and Crook County High students took off for a long day starting with the High Desert Museum. A picnic on the Deschutes River followed. Soon the group traveled to Sisters, Oregon. While admiring the llamas, Jeff McNeil, a senior from N.H.S., used a special dance and yell to attract the llamas to the fence. From the llama ranch, the tour split up and explored the gift shops in Sisters. After leaving the 1800's replica town, the entourage dined in Redmond on their way to Kah-nee-ta where an evening swim ended the day.

They also had a change of officers. President Kim Evans resigned and Denise DeAscentis took over. The other officers were, Dena Dunn as vice-president, Bobbie Freeman as secretary and Marjorie Snyder as the treasurer.

The club also put on the best Valentines dance and had many private parties.



Across left to right: Randy Brooks, David Dunlap, Darrin Demaris, Ailyn Ballenger, Curt Morgan, Gary Hudson, Jeff Crone, Jason Rice



Sophomores Curt Morgan and Jeff Crone show their advisor what they are working on their projects.

VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a club directed to students interested in vocational mechanics or metals. The 1986-87 VICA club was supervised by Mr. Neal Mapes and Mr. Ray Claavenger. The President was Mark Palmer. Vice President was Jeff DeWilde. Secretary was Ailyn Ballenger, and Treasurer was Randy Brooks.

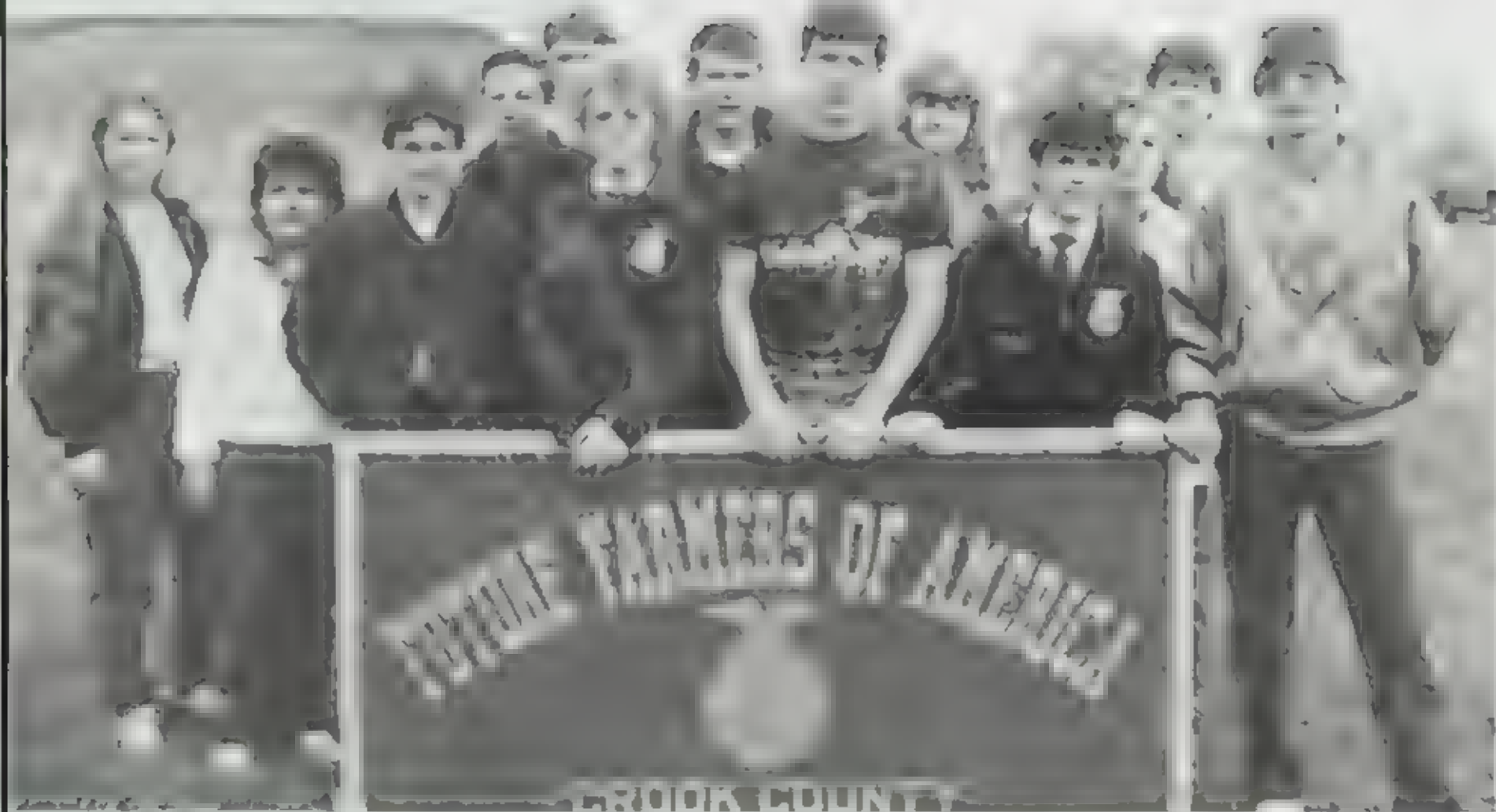
For having such a slow start VICA had a total of 16 members. These members were involved in two competitions throughout the year. The first competition was a Central Oregon Competition which was held at COCC. Their last competition was a two-day state competition based on skills and abilities.

VICA met about twice a month to work on their mechanics projects. They also met two or three times a week for social activities and fun. 1986-87 turned out to be a very good year for VICA and CCHS was lucky to have them as a part of their activities for the year.

Mr. Neil Mapes, the advisor on his way to a meeting where he will oversee the club's projects.



Sophomore Randy Brooks shows his automotive vehicle.



FFA left to right: Kitty Sharp, Cindy Kennedy, Kelly Reynolds, Torina Wilson, Aaron Kenny, Carl Campbell, Ryan Turner. Back row: Robert Allen, Philip Hacker, John Hall, Connie Waes, Keri Johnson, Randy Brooks.



Junior Julie Valdez listens intently during a pep assembly.

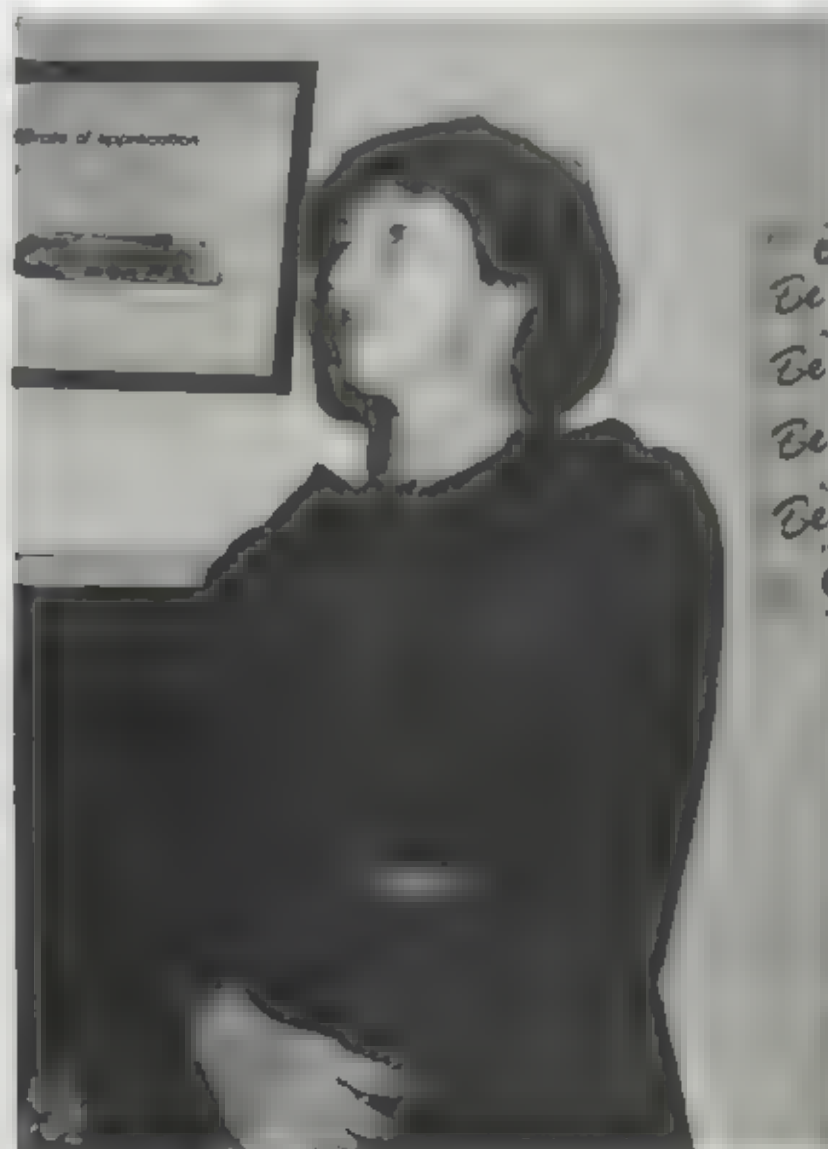
Junior Richard Powell shouts over student body while introducing FFA members.



At the Top

1986-87 was a very exciting year for our very own FFA, also known as the Future Farmers of America. They did well in many activities, including community, district, and state competitions. Jere Breese even received the State Farmers Award. The profit from their donkey basketball fund raiser was used to support their travel to judging competition where they demonstrated their knowledge of the various areas of agriculture. The officers for the 1986-1987 year were President, Jere Breese; Vice President, Richard Powell; Secretary, Torina Wilson; Treasurer, Julie Valdez; Reporter, Aaron Kenny; and Sentinel, Carl Campbell. On one occasion a green hand was reported, later only to find out it was the initiation of a FFA member.

Kimberly Hyatt announces the runners for the position of president for the year of eightysix-eightyseven.



Supervisor Diane Hayes looks upon the students of student council as they work hard.

Student Council ... Their own way

Student Council is made-up of many hard working officers and class officers. The officers of student council for the year of nineteen eightsix-eightyseven were: President, Kimberly Hyatt; Vice President, Samra Thurston; Secretary, Marlece Franke; and Treasure, Kristen Larson.

Some of the things the student council did during the year was, preparation for Homecoming, preparation for Christmas Formal, having a Thanksgiving food and clothing drive for the McClure family after they lost everything in a fire, they organized the student elections to be held in booths, and they organized two essemblies, and they held the first ever S-Day. The students of student council worked very hard.



Jared Cooper and Kristen Larson set and wait to be announced so they can give their speech for the position of president.



Senior Koryna Dickinson examines her name tag during plant study

Outdoor School

Outdoor School Many high school students sign up each year to be a counselor for this event. Every spring juniors and seniors would wait anxiously for the day counselors were to be announced, hoping that their name was selected. They were given a week off from school to rule over a cabin full of rambunctious sixth graders.

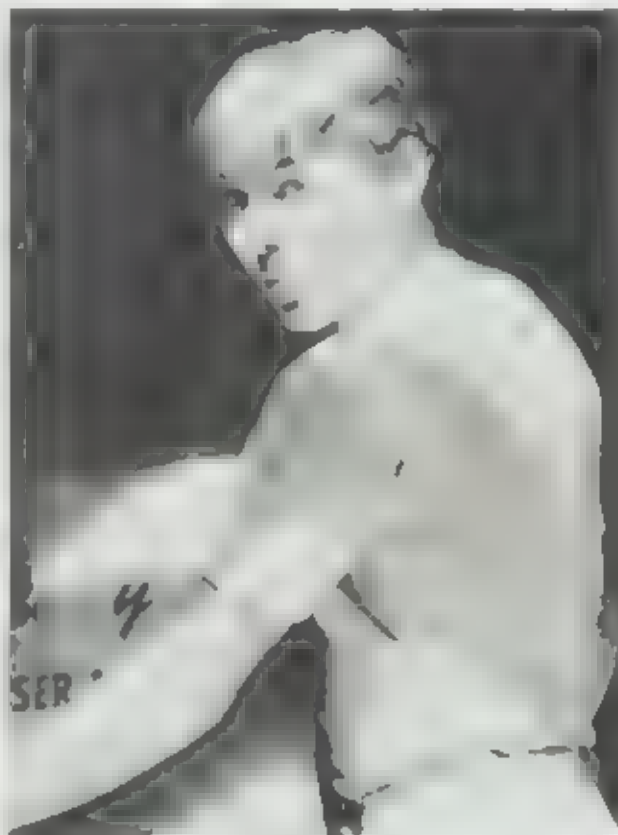
The counselors were always there to kiss owies, soothe tempers, and wipe away tears. A counselor would develop friendships with the kids, that would last for years. Everyone treasured the love and togetherness they shared.

Counselors were expected to be responsible, caring, patient, good with kids and like outdoor oriented activities.

Previous counselors of Camp Chinkapin said it was a fun experience and they felt closer to one another when they went back to school.

The laughter and the tears will be remembered by many as fond memories of sixth grade camp.

Senior Catherine Collins seems shocked to see another human on the path

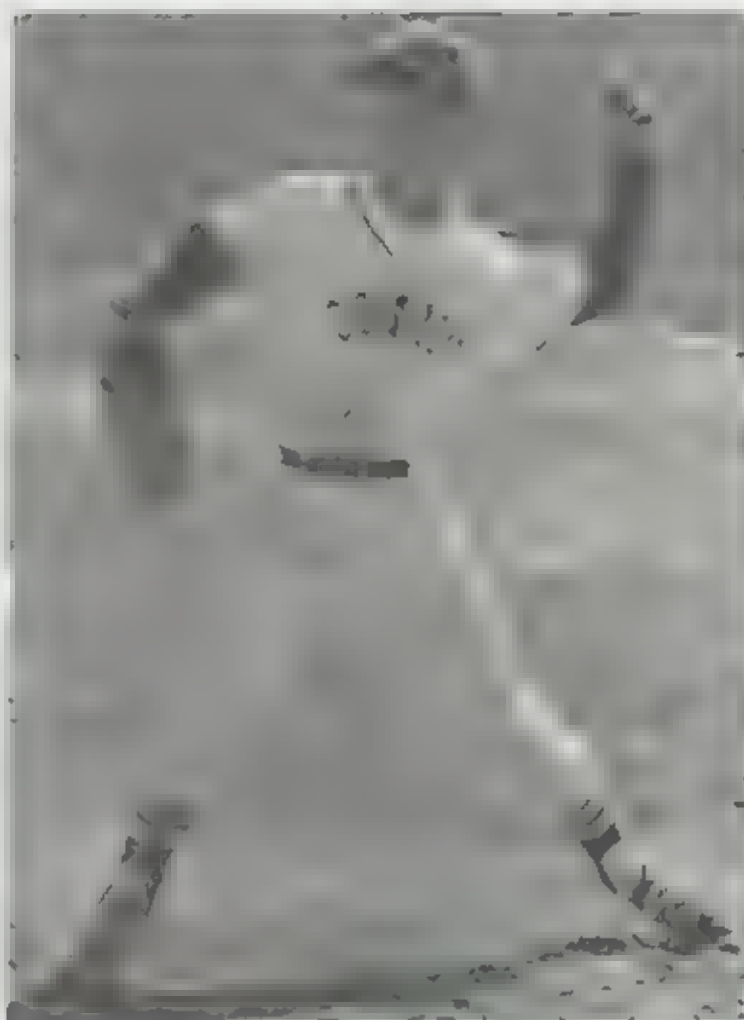
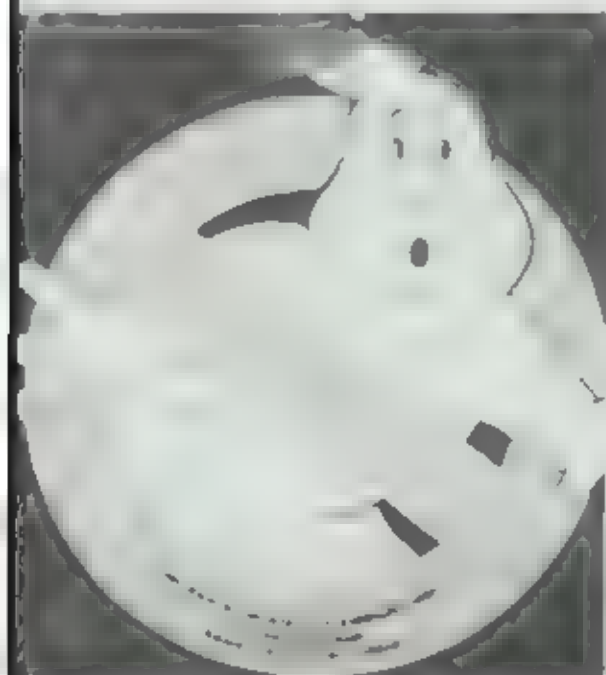


Senior Timothy Durham announces its chow time to the hungry munchkins

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as Hinch hangs by the rim

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1979 Amy Calahan, Dana Githens, and Lori Bates



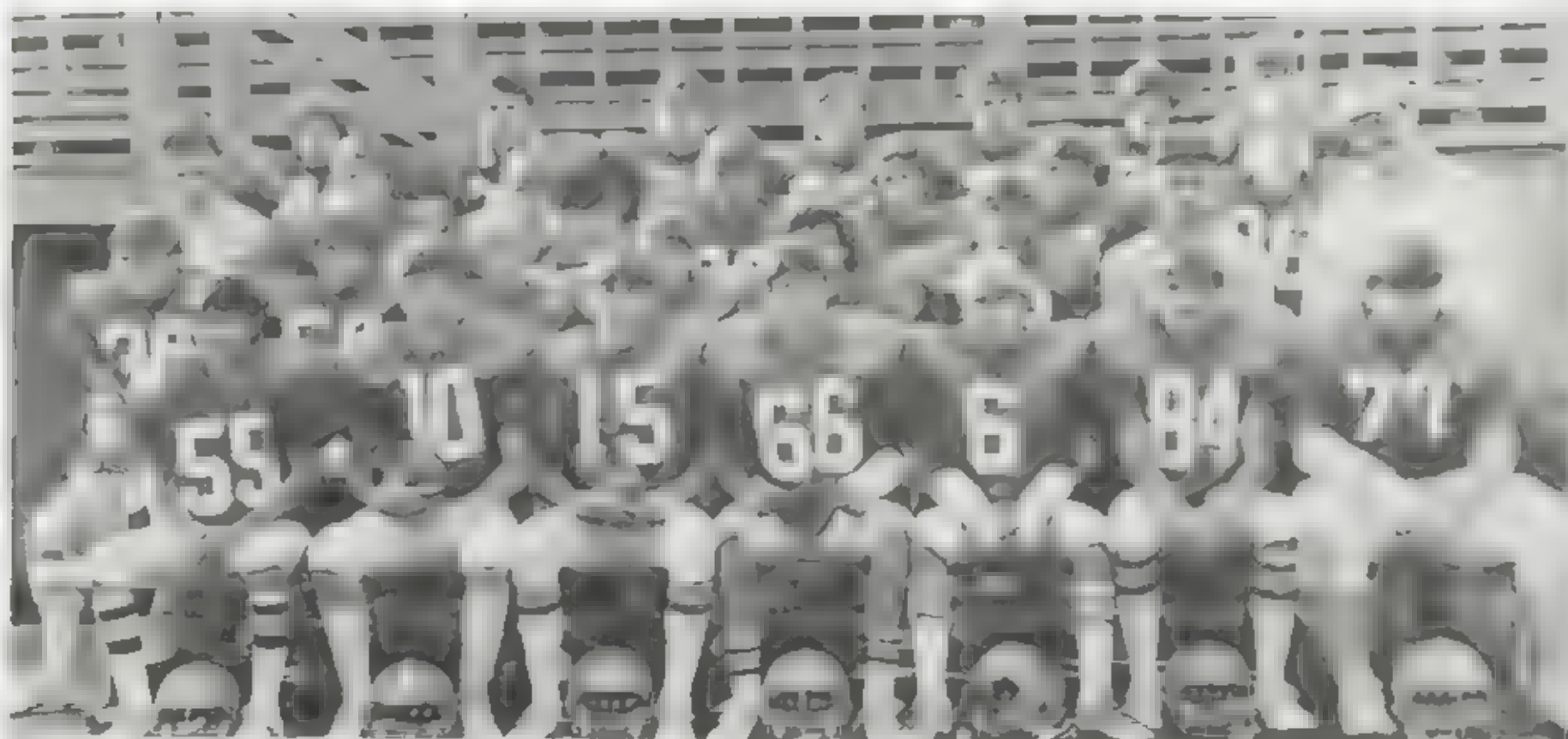
The Crook County Cowboys Varsity Football team ended a season well-done. The Cowboys had some tough competition and gave it their all. Football was a sport that involved team work, concentration, and skill. Not only was it played physically but mentally too. The players would sit around not saying a word to anyone just thinking. They thought of the plays they used, how bad they wanted to win, and why it was important to win. That thinking process took anywhere from one hour to two hours. Then before a game they would all gather around the coaches in the locker room and get a small pep talk. The Cowboys also had changes in their team. There were three captains instead of two. There were only three home games, they traveled a lot. For the first time there were girl managers who traveled with the team.



Junior Justin Matney runs with the ball



Managers, Charolette Hite and Angie Port



Left to Right, Top Row: Aaron Dickinson, Jeff Bales, Bob Uelan, Mies Crome, David Perrin, Gabe Dunaway, David Joyner, Jason Wheeler, John Wilkins, Mike Ford, Coach Kroessin. Second Row: Coach Fagan, Kris Fitzgerald, Jason Meeker, John Bachman, and Coach Bier. Front Row: Brian Collins, Kevin Hayes, Neal Black, Jeremy Hansen, John Brant, Mike Stahanck, and Charlie Sweet.

Help From Above

The freshman football team was the team that was expected to go places, and they did, they ended their season undefeated. A couple of the main games were: Mt. View, 21-8; Redmond, 38-16; Burns, 38-8, and Madras. "We played their best game on offense of the season. The whole team played well. Outstanding defensive players this season were freshmen players; Brian Bishop, Gabe Dunaway, John Bachman, Jess Bales, and Mike Ford. On the offensive side Kevin Hayes, David Joyner, Jerry Jerry Hansen, and Charlie Sweet," said Coach Ed Hagon. One set back for the team was when their starting quarterback Kevin Hayes was injured. But for his substitute they put Niel Black in for their last game against Burns. Even with Kevin Hayes out it didn't stop the team from winning.

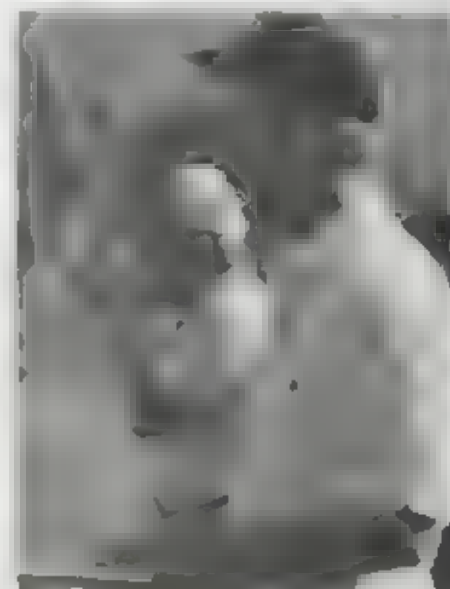
The coaches of the undefeated freshman cowboys were Ed Hagon, John Bier, and Brian Kroessin. And the team alternated their captions so every one would get the opportunity and experience of being the caption of a football team.

The 1986's freshmen football team is one to remember forever.

Some of the players wait for their turns to play in the game.



John Bier watches the game to make sure no one makes a mistake.



John Bier watches the game to make sure no one makes a mistake.

A Step Above the Rest

The 1986 junior varsity ended their season with a record of 5 losses and 3 wins. Their victories were against Mountain View, Madras, and Bend. According to coach John Murray the team did a good job of keeping a good work attitude during a tough season. They never gave up.

The defense of the team was consistent all year. The leaders of the cowboys defense was Todd Fehrenbacher, Dennis Bachman, and Brad Wilson. Split ends were Elvin Fitzgerald, B.J. Allen, Travis Gurney, and Jason Richards. The tight ends were Guy Chamness, Lance Thurman, and Robby Hutchison. And the Junior Varsity's quarterback was Aaron Kenny.

The two team captains of the team were Brett Bernard and Todd Fehrenbacher.

"We were a little inexperienced at some key positions, but there were several good players that will eventually be good varsity players," commented coach Murray. But we will continue to see how well they did.

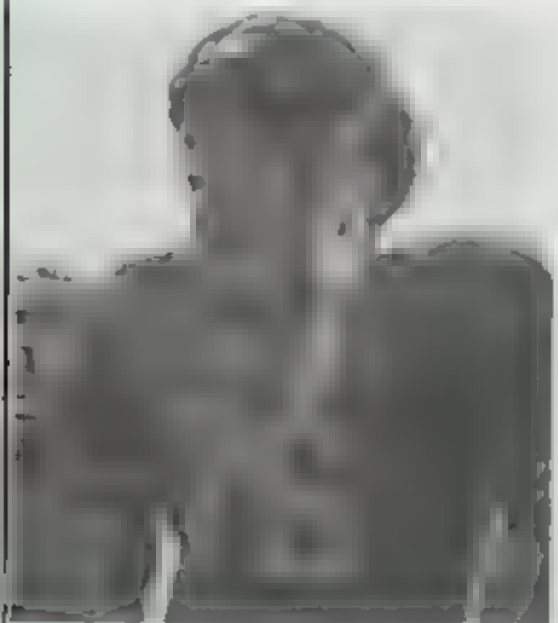
Good Job, Junior Varsity Football players



Mike Christman looking at his helmet before going out on the field.



Brian Penrose looking at his helmet before going out on the field.



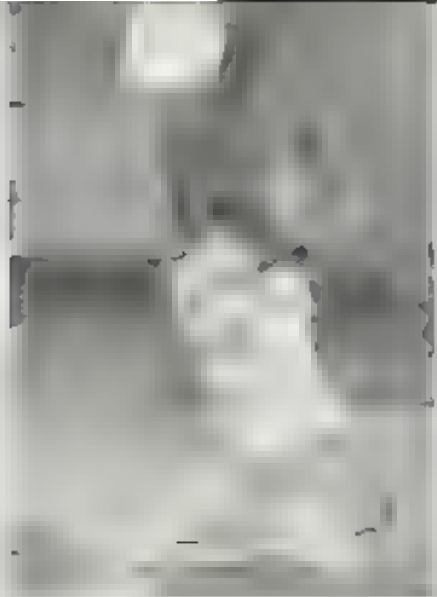
Brian Penrose watches a game in disgust.

Todd Fehrenbacher and Mike Christman discuss the party they had been to the night before.



Left to Right, Back Row: Todd Fehrenbacher, Scott Surplus, Brad Wilson, Tom Thurston, Travis Gurney, Raymond McKinney, Jeromy Craig, Brett Bernard, Guy Chamness, B.J. Allen, Bill Bohnstedt, Jason Richards. Second Row: Eric Weberg, Shane Harkey, Tony Faugild, Larry Lowen, Lawrence Randle, Lloyd Luther, Bruce Smith. First Row: Mike Christman, Clint Woodward, Steve Reed, and Ty Dunaway.

Senior Samra Thurston, number 3 passes the ball with spirit



Junior Stephanie Moore number 2, passes the bal. to the setter during the Red mond game, that the team won



Senior Angela Joyner, number 1, jump sets the ball for a hitter to hit



Junior Kim Hamilton, number 11 sets the ball



Junior Julie Arras, number 8, saved the ball in practice for her teammates



Junior Teri Capehart, number 4 sets the ball during the Beru game which the team won



Junior Becky Shepard, number 12 makes an awesome block in practice



Junior Amy Rittersbacher, number 5, serves the ball during our last practice



Junior Amy Rittersbacher, number 5, serves the ball during our last practice



Junior Amy Dunaway, number 6, tries to do her best when hitting the ball

Senior Shar Peterson, number 7 serves the ball tough with her arm moving rough

Workers

The girls' varsity volleyball team had an excellent 1986 season. Their overall record was 3 wins and 3 losses for league. They finished second in sub-district and fourth in district, they missed going to the state playoffs because of a close loss to LaGrande.

Coach Vicki Duncan was very happy with the season and how much the team improved. She had the girls on a hard work-out all season, which consisted of running two to three miles, a jumping circuit (25 wall blocks, 25 spike approaches, 50 tuckjumps, 25 pushups, 25 situps, 12 net blocks, 2 to 4 stairlaps, and 100 jumps with a jumprope); and lots of skill work. Because of the work-out the team was one of the most physical fit teams. The team was also very scrappy.

The talent on the team was plentiful. Senior captain Samra Thurston made second team All-Metro. Senior Angie Joyner was first team All-Metro. Outstanding Junior Kim Hamilton was first team All-Metro. Besides these three seniors Kim Hyatt and Shari Peterson, and juniors Becky Shepard, Cori Nielsen, and Amy Rittersbacher did a very good job!

Juniors AJ Dunaway, Julie Arras, Tori Capehart, and Stephanie Moore were also important players. AJ and Julie were back row subs for passing, and when they were put in they did a very good job. Tori has a very good chance of being a starting setter next year. The managers were senior Kari Peterson, and juniors Jana Zachow and Angie Layton. They did a very good job.

At the end of the season sophomore Michele Lanning and freshman Felicia Lindburg from the JV team were moved up to play varsity. These girls saw limited playing time, but did an outstanding job cheering for the team. The team really appreciated their support.

Next year they will have lost six players Samra Thurston, Kim Hyatt, Shari Peterson, and Angie Joyner, to graduation, and Cori Nielsen and Stephanie Moore, for they have moved.

Senior captain Samra Thurston said, "It was a great year and I had fun!"

The team next year should do very well, and maybe even have a chance to go to state. Congratulations to the varsity volleyball team for a great year and for beating the five year slump, since CCHS volleyball has not made it to district for five years. Good job!

"Senior Kari Peterson will be a hard manager to forget. I have been with her for four years and she is very special to me," said Coach Duncan, added to this she said, "We beat Bend 3 of 4 times this year, this was a big accomplishment. We destroyed Redmond twice in league and gave Mt. View the best matches in this district."

Recognition to seniors Samra Thurston, Shari Peterson, Angie Joyner, and Kimberly Hyatt.

Junior Becky Shepard works on her form for hitting, and strives as hard as she can.

Coach Vicki Duncan shows the team their stats during practice.

Senior Shari Peterson looks at the score board, as she notices that we are close to beating Mt. View.

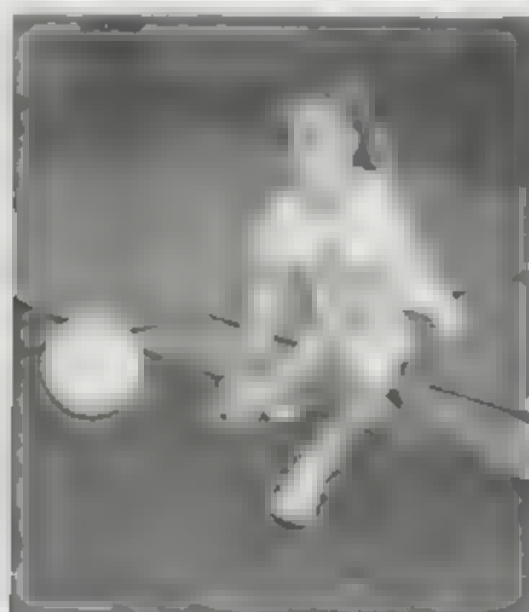
Good Job

The girls junior varsity volleyball team of 1986 did a very good job. "I thought the girls were great and I am looking forward to seeing them play next year and the year after," commented coach Lori Meadows. The girls ended with 6 wins and 8 losses.

The team had a lot to work on at the beginning of the season but with their hard work they made a good team together. The team starters were Sophomore captain Michele Lanning, Junior Tori Capehart, Sophomores April Stone, Christi McCallister, Kerri Hudspeth, Bobbie Freeman, Tammy Doty, and Freshman Felicia Lindburg. Sophomore Shawna Ward was a starting setter at the beginning of the year, but was out at the end, because she was sick.

Coach Lori Meadows enjoyed coaching the team and built a close relationship with the players. She worked the team hard and received a lot of good work from them.

She had two Sophomores as managers, Dana Smith and Suzanne Storey, which were released almost at the end of the season. Coach Lori Meadows had some tough times with the girls, but also some good times. Overall she enjoyed the season.



Junior Darla Surplus, number 9, passes the ball during practice.



Coach Lori Meadows, Felicia Lindburg, Manager Dana Smith, Tamara Doty, Christi McCallister, Bobbie Freeman, Manager Suzanne Storey, Darla Surplus. Third row: Tori Capehart, Michele Lanning, Shawna Ward.

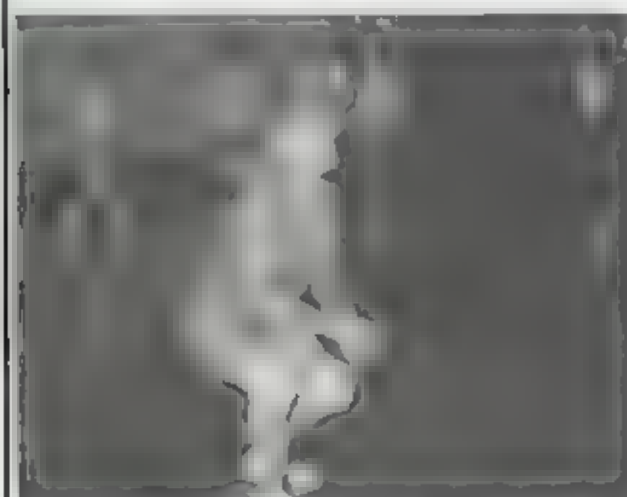
Sophomore Bobbie Freeman, number 8, tries to set the ball.



Sophomore Kerri Hudspeth, number 13, hits the ball to her partner while warming up.



Freshman Rebecca Morgan, number 25, serves the ball during practice and has great form.



Freshman Tricia Harris, number 16, gets ready to pass the ball while warming up for the CCHS vs Bend game.



Freshman Rebecca Hancock, number 14, passes the ball to the setter in the Redmond game.



Top Row: Teresa Anderson, Rebecca Hancock, Coach Shan Wattenburger, Christa Woodward, and Rebecca Morgan. Bottom Row: Tricia Harris, Wendy Nielsen, Jennifer Gerety, Tonia Bartlett, and Julie Keller.



JV Coach Lor Meadows and freshman Coach Shan Wattenburger discuss their teams before the game against Mt. View.



Freshman Tonia Bartlett, number 8, serves the ball while warming up.

"... expectations of them in the future.
... High." Said Mrs. Wattenburger.

Power Play

The freshman volleyball team did very well over all, during the 1986 season. The majority of the team surpassed their goals on developing the basic skills. Serving started out poorly, but ended up being one of their stronger points. They were also able to set up power plays that used a bump-set spike on a regular basis.

Starts on the team consisted of Jennifer Gerety and Rebecca Morgan who usually were the first two servers. Tonia Bartlett and Rebecca Hancock were the setters. Wendy Nielsen filled in when one of the setters were sick or hurt. Christa Woodward always started and was also a strong server. The sixth spot was usually shared by the much improved Julie Keller or Wendy Nielsen.

The subs were Tricia Harris and Teresa Anderson. Both of these girls missed most of the triple and double practices at the first of the season, so they started out way behind the others. They played a lot in the last four games, but otherwise saw limited action.

During the season the team played everybody at least four times, including the tournaments Bend, Mt. View, and Redmond gave the freshman girls a good game everytime they played them. In general all the freshman teams in the conference did very well. Their bump-set spike skills were better than any other teams the girls played. The fact that they tried to always do a bump-set spike sometimes made them lose.

"I was disappointed about our actual win/loss record. It would seem we did not do very well according to the record, when in reality we did very well. We did our best and that is what counts." Commented Mrs. Shan Wattenburger.

This group of freshman is an explosive emotional group. They have a long way to go before they'll be ready to play varsity volleyball, but they all have the ability to be great players if they'll dig-in and work hard. They ought to do well at volleyball, and people will be looking for them to win district and maybe even state as varsity players.

A Stride Ahead

People did not know how much stamina it took to be a cross country runner. Most of the runners had to start running in the summer so that they would be in shape for the upcoming season. This consisted of running at least one to five miles per day, six days a week, to make sure that they were ready to finish a race and place. There were eleven outstanding female runners this year.

The team had many victories some of them were second place at the Tigard Invitational, with one of CCHS's top girl runners, Laura Loren, finishing second. Coach Terry Sime described Laura as being an awesome runner. Also the cross country boys team recieved a second at Bend for an invitational meet with one of CCHS's top boy runners, Carl Roelle, finishing in first place.

The runners had a great season with the girls finishing district with 80 points and third place and the boys' team finished second at district which qualified them for state.

Left to Right First Row: Tony Thiel, Travis Austin, Michael Frasier, Cory Nelson, Michael Asher, Victor Kaiser. Second Row: James Reece, Sharanne Rothenbacher, Coach Bushong, Julie Griggs, Coach Sime, Kendal Huestis, Julie Arras, Brian Black, Greg Thompson, Larry Brant, Laura Loren, Todd Burke, Stefania Durham, Sherril Meats, and Kevin Cox. Back Row: Cynthia Gatlin, Renee Holmes, Kaylin Burnett, Timothy Durham, Bradford Loren, Anna Meats, Carl Roelle, Kelly Reynolds, Becky Scanlon, Douglas Wood, Keith Gatlin, Daryl Rothenbacher, Luke Walker, James Blanchard, and Jason Appleby.

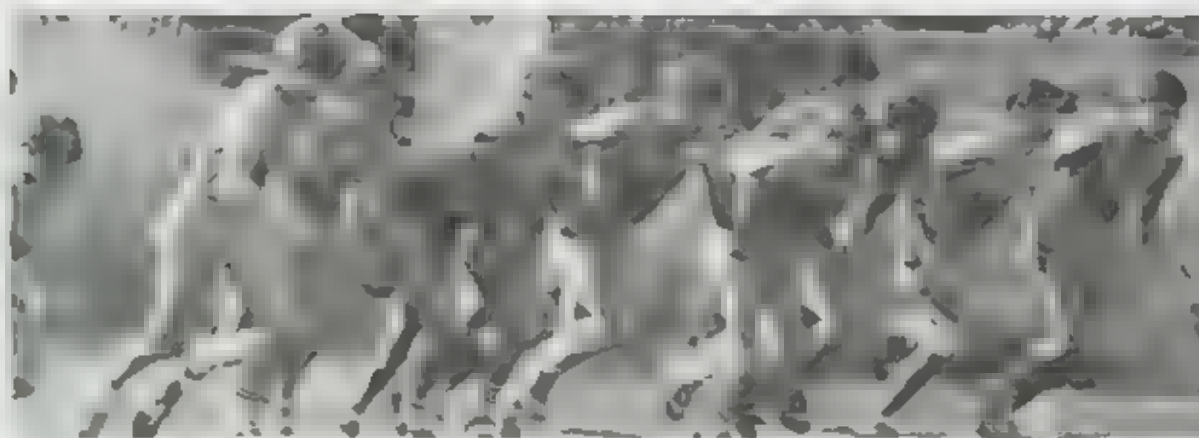


Members of the girls' cross country team steps up to the starting line to get ready to run their race.

The boys' cross country team makes their plans on how they can defeat their many rivals, and go over the course that they are going to run.



Carl Royle tries to pace himself through the last of his race



On your marks, get set

GO!! And the boys' cross country team was off with flying colors, and ahead of the other teams



James Blanchard suffers through the last of his two mile race



Keith Gatlin nears the finish of the race with record breaking time



Coach Terry Sime delights himself with taking a picture of Timothy Durham finishing the race ahead of almost everyone



Sherril Meats takes a few seconds out for a breath of fresh air

Go Varsity

The 1987 varsity basketball team of Crook County High School didn't do as well as everyone had hoped, but they gave it their all and we could give them credit for that.

When asked what he thought would have led the team to more victories, Coach Mike Towne confided that, "Early entries really hurt the team." Many of this team's players were also the smallest in the league; another factor that didn't contribute to their success.

Even with the negative strikes this team had, they worked hard and earned a victory over the Hermiston Bulldogs.

Coach Towne reflected that, "This team did everything asked of them. They paid their dues to the maximum and demanded respect from all the other teams, they just didn't get in the winners' circle." Through it all, the Crook County Cowboys did their best. What more could we ask? It was an excellent effort on the part of the players!



From left to right: Coach Mike Towne, Mike Lopez, Greg Thompson, Matt Thurman, Eric Moore, Mark Williams, and the rest of the team.



Coach Mike Towne takes a time out with seniors Mike Lopez and Greg Thompson.



Coach Towne wants an answer now! During this practice everyone is confused.



Matt Thurman looks a bit lost. Where is the coach when you need him?



The team looks intently to their coach for the plan.





Matt Thurman knows where this one is going! He's watching it all the way!



Senior Doug Norms isn't letting this one slip by. There's no way!

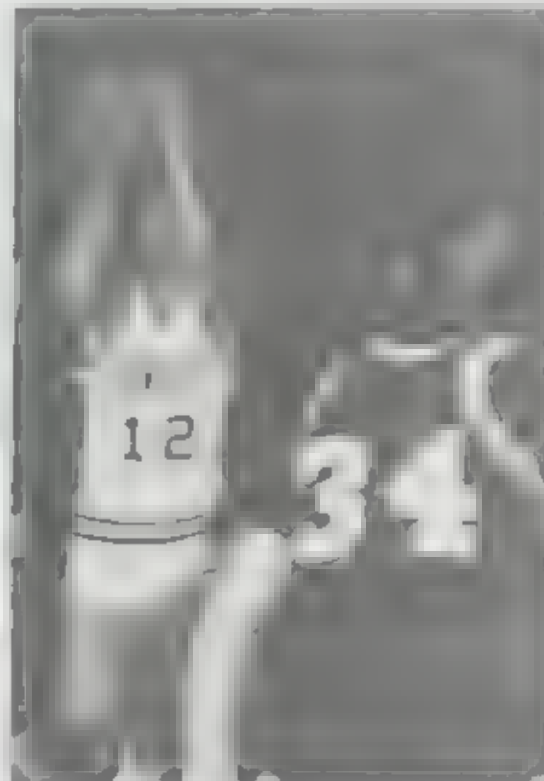


Is that fear in senior Brett Morgan's eyes? No way, he's a Cowboy!

Mike's look shows concentration, but he has under control.



A look from senior Mike Lopes secretly envies him.



Don't rush senior Brett Morgan, this is a very important decision!



Senior Tom Freedman shows us an interesting move. Can we learn how to do that Tom?

J.V. Basketball

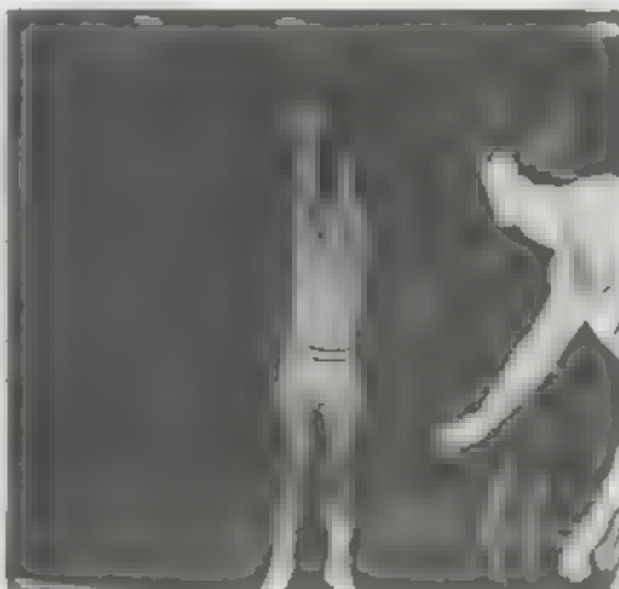
The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a record of 7-11 in league. This JV team played some extremely tough opponents and came out pretty much on top overall. Some of their victories were against the Hermiston Bulldogs and the Pendleton Bucks. While some of their games showed the Cowboys were being lax, many of their other games made up for it. All in all, this Junior Varsity team showed that blue and gold are still the best! Good job players of the 1987 Junior Varsity basketball team of Crook County High School!"

Douglas Hild goes for a long shot. Will he make

Whatever it was, it sure caught Wayne Roberts off guard.



Left to Right, First Row: Coach Dan Ferguson, Eric Weberg, Glen Burkhardt, and Aaron Douglas. Second Row: Guy Chamness, Wayne Roberts, and Dennis Bachman. Third Row: Aaron Kenny, Brian Allen, Jason Richards, and Elvin Fitzgerald. Top Row: James Irwin.



Dennis Bachman knows how to turn heads his way!

None will have to worry about Guy Chamness keeping his eye on his man!



Here's the team receiving their winning strategy from their coach.



Left to Right: Kane Warren, Aaron Dickinson, Neal Black, Kevin Hayes, David Pace, Nathanael Lovenguth, Coach Terry Hild, Mike Stahanczyk, Todd Catterson, Jason Wheeler, John Bachman, John Mueker, and John Brant.

Way To Go

The crowd was at its peak of excitement as the opposing team's man approached the free throw line. Would he make it, causing CCHS to lose the game, or would he miss? The question on this night. Seconds were left. Would the Freshman Boys' basketball team come out triumphant? Hair raising and very close. That described most of the freshman games of the season. They played some tough opponents, but they managed to end the season 5-15. Some of their closest victories were against Mountain View, LaPine, and Madras. "More conditioning would have helped us a lot" was a quote directly from player Kane Warren.

Coach Terry Hild commented that one of the team's main problems was a "dismally low" shooting average. Consistency and lack of hustle were also a few things that didn't contribute to the team's success. Another thing the team needed was more height, Nathanael Lovenguth excepted. Mike Stahanczyk had tremendous side shots, while David Pace was good at solid inside shots around the key area. Kevin Hayes delivered many excellent shots from the perimeter.

Mr. Terry Hild knew when the team was giving 100%, which suggests he also knew when they weren't. His description of this year's team was that they played in "peaks and valleys." All in all, they gave it their best shot and did pretty good! Good job freshmen!

Freshmen !!!

Try State

"On to state, on to state, on to state," and "We're number one, we're number one, we're number one!" The enormous crowd cheers over and over as the opposite team calls a time-out to straighten out their stuff, because the Crook County Cowgirls were on a roll to the top.

The year of 1987 varsity girls basketball team did a great job at what they do best. Their overall record was eleven wins and thirteen losses. On February 26, 1987 the Cowgirls played Pendleton with the tremendous winning score of CC 67, and Pendleton 34, because of this win the girls' went to the state playoffs. At the playoffs the girls' played Crescent Valley 61-58 in overtime, then took a long bus ride to Gresham and lost 36-50. Congratulations on a job well done.

Coach Tim Huntley stated, "We have our ups and downs, but it has paid off. I am really proud of the team." He also thought the team did very well especially against LaGrande and Redmond. Tim Huntley worked the girls' pretty hard this year to prepare them for anything the other teams tried to do. Which helped the girls' a lot in their defense.

"We appreciate what Tim has done with us this year, and he is a terrific coach." Commented senior Wendi Ward.

The Cowgirl's cheerleaders and fans sure helped the spirit in the players, when they showed up to support them. Even the boys basketball team made complete fools out of themselves to be as rowdy as they could be. Parents also put a lot into it too, to show the team they cared too.

The managers for the team were Kari Peterson and Christi McCallister, and they did a very good job. They supported the team a lot during the games and practices as well as kept the stats during the games.

Seniors on the team were Wendi Ward, Samra Thurston, and Kim Hyatt, they made a lot of difference to the team and will be missed dearly, and also were the team captains.

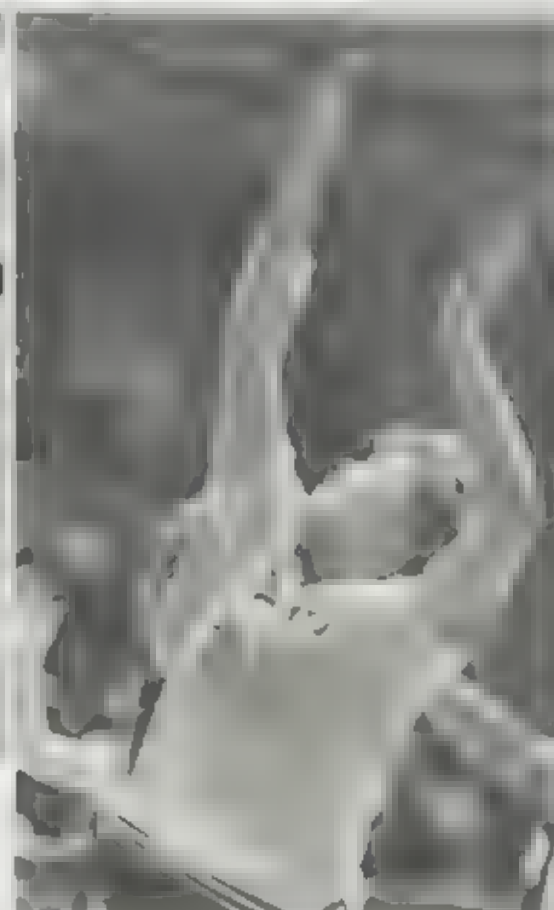
Crook County High School was very happy at what the girls' accomplished.



Senior Wendi Ward tries to get it to the hoop with a jump shot.



Senior Samra Thurston concentrates hard on the game to beat LaGrande.



Junior Raquel Schnoor goes for two points to show the other team how good CCHS is.



Back Row: Coach Tim Huntley, Rebecca Morgan, Raquel Schnoor, Teresa Jones, Penny Spivey, April Reed, Wendi Ward and manager Kari Petersen. Front Row: Samra Thurston, Kimberly Hyatt, Stephanie Moore, Michelle Lanning, Ruby Charles, Jennifer Gerety, Aimee Dunaway.



Wendi Ward shoots the ball from the air.



Freshman Jennifer Gerety passes the ball with the look of victory in her facial expression.



Sophomore Michelle Lanning dribbles the ball down the floor successfully.

Senior Wendi Ward shoots for two during the game CCHS vs Mt. View.

We Can Not Be Beat!

If one had every been to a JV girls' basketball practice they would have heard them get pumped up for their game the next day, "Crook County Cowgirls can't be beat, knock those rivals off their feet Sound off 12 sound off 34 break it on down 1234 12 34!"

In 1986 JV girls had a record of ten wins and eight losses. It was a good year for them and they ended up second in league. Sara Freedman commented, "It was fun, but frustrating!"

Coach Vicki Duncan was pleased with the team because of their hard work and spirit. Mrs. Duncan thought the record could have been better, but overall the girls did do a wonderful job. She worked the girls really hard at times, but she only did it for them.

The managers for the team were Christi McCallister and Kari Peterson. These two did a terrific job. Christi stated, "I had a lot of fun being a manager for Duncan, and I hope to do it again." Both of them took stats for Mrs. Duncan and it was appreciated a lot.

Coach Duncan commented, "The girls' worked hard for me this year and because of this they did a fairly good job. This bunch of girls look promising in years to come."

Sophomore Sara Freedman raises her arm, because she is open for a pass.



Sophomore Jenay Franke dribbles the ball down the court to set up a play for the team to use.





Freshman Jaume Reece dribbles the ball to her satisfaction, while waiting for her teammates to set up for the play.

Fighters

The Cowgirl freshmen basketball team had a very enjoyable season with a record of ten wins and eight losses. Sara Miller, freshmen coach, commented, "I had a great experience with these girls and I appreciate everyone of them for their efforts on the team."

Sara Miller explained that the team goals were to be as fundamentally sound as possible and to learn the offensive and defensive system that was used in the Cowgirls' basketball program. As far as achieving it, they did a very good job, and gave other teams a good fight for the win.

The team captains were Christa Woodward, and Becky Hancock, and they did a very good job and put a lot into doing the best for their team. Team captain, Becky Hancock stated, "This year was a great experience, and I enjoyed it a lot."

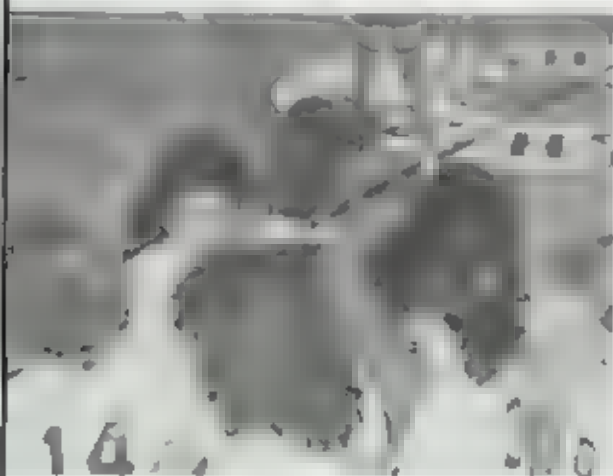
Mary Larson was a good manager for the freshmen team, and her help was greatly appreciated. Mary commented, "It was fun being a manager for the team and I may just do it again next year."

The freshman girls played at their best, most of the season, but had trouble with some of the teams. Their skills over the year on a one to ten scale would probably have been an eight. They also worked hard for their goals that they achieved for this season.

The future looked very promising for these girls.



Back Row: Coach Sara Miller, Darla Smith, Teresa Anderson, Heidi Hathaway, Rebecca Hancock, and Christa Woodward. Front Row: Mary Larson, Yvette Villastango, Tricia Harris, Jaume Reece, and Neva Hacker.



Freshman girls basketball take a time out to go over plays and to discuss what they need to do.



Freshman Neva Hacker finds an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Seniors Todd Mulvahill, and Eddie Dupont take a few minutes out of practice to take a short break

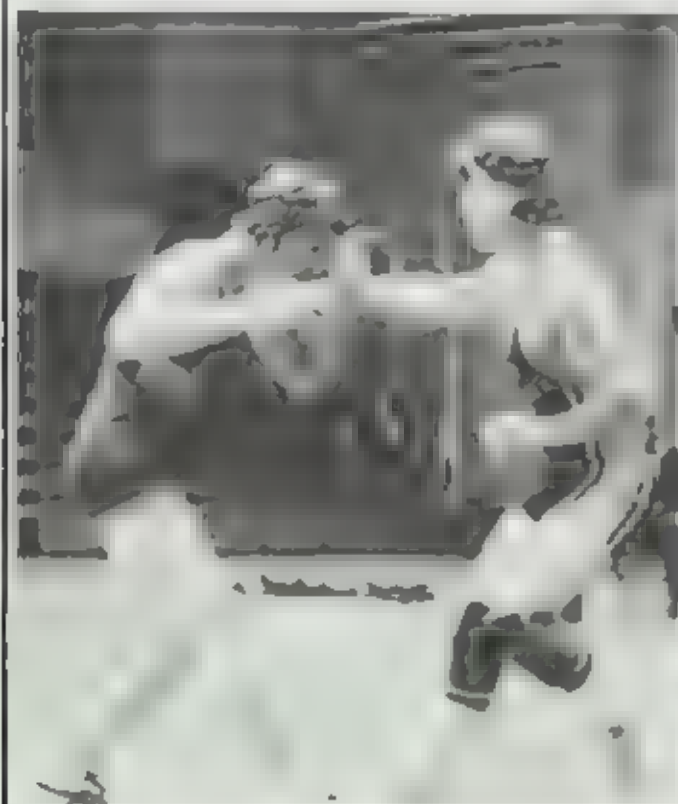
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JV and varsity wrestlers watch the match very intensely, while waiting for their

CONGRATULATIONS WRESTLERS



Junior John Apperson gets in there, and fights tough because he wants the victory.



Tom Thurston is ready to wrestle his opponent when it is time.



Coaches Dale Kiggins, Bob Crofcheck, and Russ Thurman discuss what they plan to do during the next practice.

Varsity Goes To State!

The Cowboys seventh place finish at the state wrestling tournament was definitely not what they had hoped for, but we were still proud of them!

Three out of the ten entrants placed: Tom Thurston, second place; Brent Woodward, second place; and Randy Frierhood, third place.

"We were definitely hoping to do better," said Cowboy Coach Russ Thurman. "But we had a great year, and finishing as the seventh best AAA team in the state isn't bad."

Thurston, wrestling at 130 pounds, was a pleasant surprise to the Crook County fans. The junior had to beat the division's top seed, Lincoln's Anthony Cross, in the semifinals to earn a shot at the title. Thurston managed the upset.

Woodward, at 168 pounds, cruised through the opening rounds without any major problems. In the finals, though, he faced one of the few wrestlers that had beaten him during the regular season, Benson's Matt Sprague.

Of the ten Cowboys who earned the trip to state by taking at least third at district the week before, two worked their way through five opponents at Portland's Chiles Center for a shot at a state title: Tom Thurston and Brent Woodward.

The JV team this year was very successful, most of the them got to wrestle varsity. Mr. Kiggins commented, "I thought overall the team did a good job. Next year is even going to do better."

JV wrestler, Aaron Fitzgerald was the most improved on the team, and Brian Bishop was too. Congratulations CCHS Wrestlers!



Mr. [Name] standing next to the [Name] machine.



Mr. [Name] in his portrait.



Miss [Name] in her white dress.



Miss [Name] in her dark dress.



Miss [Name] in her white dress.



Group photograph of the [Name] club, including [Name] and [Name].

A Strong Team!

Frosh/Soph wrestling the year of 1987 concluded an outstanding season. This was mostly because of the addition of the freshman wrestlers. Most of the action turned into an open event, because of wrestlers moving either up or down in the classes due to illness or defeat.

"We did a pretty good job this year and I think next year could even be better." Commented Coach Bob Crofcheck. Two of the most improved players on the team according to Crofcheck were Tom Young and Travis Gurney.

Many of the wrestlers felt they had done as well as they could. The many injuries and other things that faced the grapplers hindered them throughout the season, but did not harm their performance in any way.

The frosh/soph wrestling team was strong and is expected to continue being strong. Many of the incoming freshman will be expected to add to the already great team.



Top Row: Coach Bob Crofcheck, Ray McKinney, David Joyner, Matt Colles, Anton Fitzgerald, Thomas Young, E. Ikie Dupont, Darrin Hurt, Patrick Henson, Benjamin Fannion, Dale Ured.
Bottom Row: Robert Hutchinson, James Bernard, Jimmy Haynie, Phil p Hacker, Gabe Dunaway, and Shawn Morton.



Sophomores Aaron Fitzgerald and Benjamin Fannion get ready to practice and learn new moves.



Sophomore Chuck Wheeler tries to do his best during a tournament against the Bend Lava Bears.



Front row: Todd Catterson, Mike Stahencuk, Nathaniel Bushong, Shanda Baxter, Robin Fargo, John Rader, Anna Meeks, Owen Howard, Rebecca Hancok, Emma Lindburg, Jennifer Gerry, Danette Lamphe, Rene Holmes, senior How Stephanie Lee, Tim Howard, Nicole Allen, Stephanie Richardson, Lisa Clark, Krista Woodward, Julie Annas, James Brown, Victoria Johnson, Rebecca Morgan, Naomiy Curtis, Morgan Mann, Lisa Dana, Dana Wagoner, Tim Howard, Cynthia Grier, Laura Lorch, Bethie Seaman, Tammy Burke, Douglas Wood, Lawrence Risher, Harold Jones, Larry Grant, Jeff Thompson, Brian Fanning, Krista Clark, Holly How Michael Frazier, Shane Little, Aaron Fitzgerald, Michele Fink, Matt Thomas, Back row: Lisa Dwyer, Krista Meeks, Lisa Little, Aaron Dwyer, Rodie Shaw, Tim Duthelm, Lonnie Mitchell, Marc Olson, Tom Freedman, Jason Richards, Carl Roelle, Clay Woodward

The Best

The team was mostly composed of underclassmen and since many of the junior boys and sophomore and freshmen girls showed such promise, the coach was very optimistic about the future of CCHS's track team.

Many of the runners' times were very good and they all worked toward success at district. The team luckily avoided any serious injuries, and only a few sore legs were reported throughout the season.

The track coaches were divided by their specialties. Mr. Bushong and Mr. Swindle coached the runners — distance, sprinters, and hurdlers; Mr. Towne, Mr. Holliday, Ms. Lear, and Ms. Swindle coached the field events — throwers, vaulters, and jumpers.

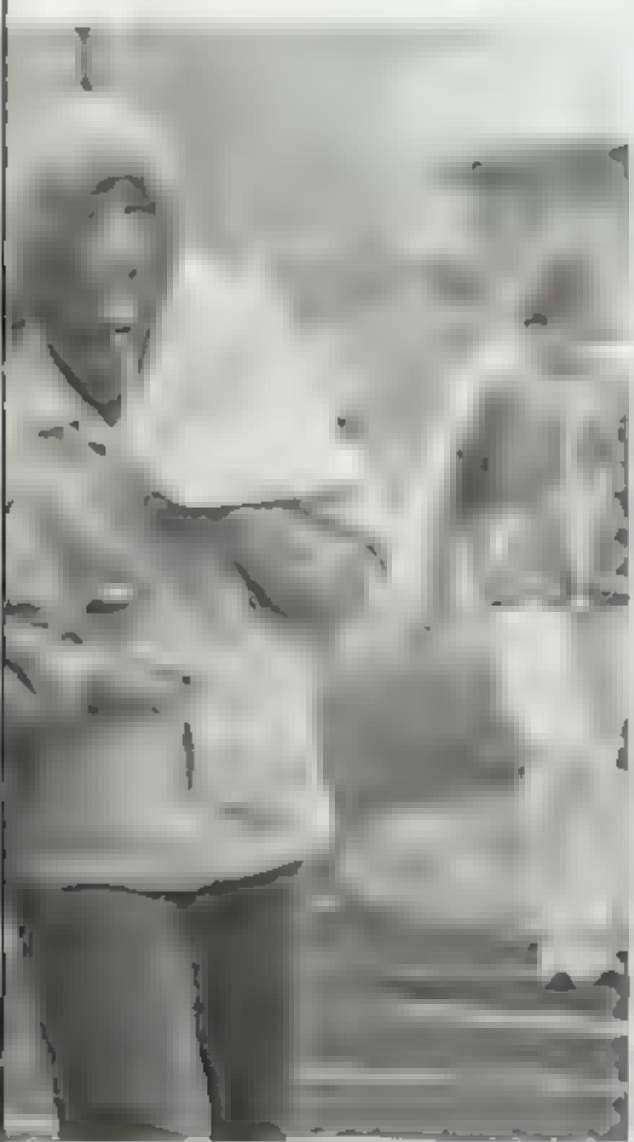


Junior Julie Griggs strives for the finish.





Senior Tom Freeman arches for a longer jump
Senior Alex Derawak offers freshman runner
Christa Woodward moral support during a meet



Senior Alex Derawak offers freshman runner
Christa Woodward moral support during a meet



Senior Tom Freeman arches for a longer jump

Go Cowboys

Boys' Varsity Baseball had a great season. They were one fly ball away from going to district. Something that hasn't been done in over thirty years. League record was four wins — eight losses, and overall record was nine wins — eleven losses.

Mr. Dan Ferguson said, "It was a good feeling to go down to the last game of the year and to possibly get a playoff spot."

There were many high points. The biggest game of the year was the last one. With a win they would have gone to playoffs. They lost 4-2 in eight innings. Highlights of individuals were: Mike Christman nine singles, two doubles, eleven hits in league, and fourteen singles overall; Donnie George two doubles, eight base on balls in league, Kevin Hayes two doubles, five base on balls, a .375 batting average, a .483 on base percentage in league, a .382 batting average, a .462 on base percentage overall, Kevin Meeker eighteen strikeouts overall; Doug Norris two doubles, two tripples in league, four doubles, three tripples and fifteen runs overall, Brian Ostrander thirty-seven at bats, three homeruns, twenty-three hits overall, Matthew Pokorny two doubles in league. AAA League first team Bryan Ostrander and Doug Norris. Honorable Mention Mike Christman.

The team goal was to be competitive in league. As for achieving it they did a pretty good job. Managers were Karen Wooldridge and Shari Peterson. Also Brandon Ferguson helped out a lot too!



Senior Darren Reinhart looks enthusiastic while he waits to play ball.



Varsity baseball players pose before the game with Redmond High School.

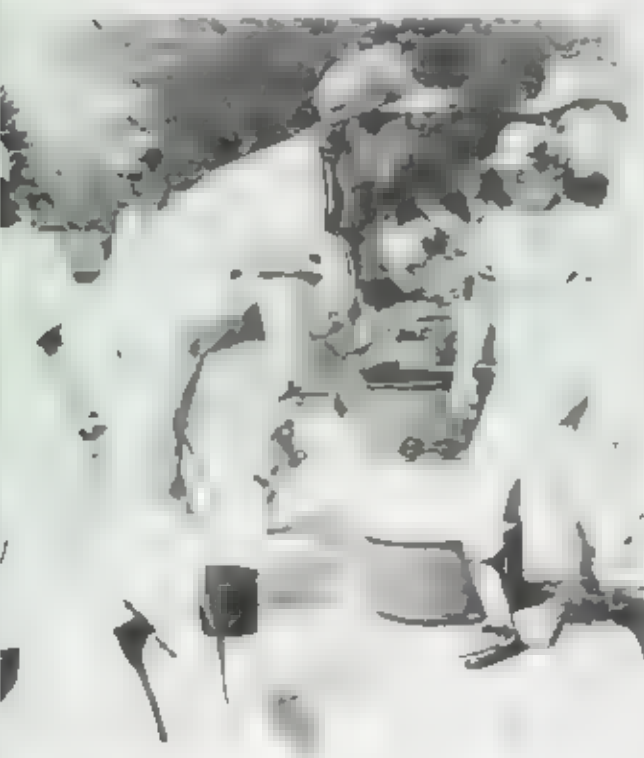


The team is getting pumped for a game that means a lot to them.



Back Row: Doug Norris, Donnie George, and Ty Dunaway. Middle Row: Darren Reinhart, Brad Wilson, Robert Durkee, Kevin Meeker, Timothy Gannon, and Bryan Ostrander. Front Row: Matthew Pokorny, and Mike Christman.

Junior Matthew Pokorny spins around to make senior Robert Durkee dizzy



Number eighteen waits for the pitcher to pitch the ball so he can hit it out of the park

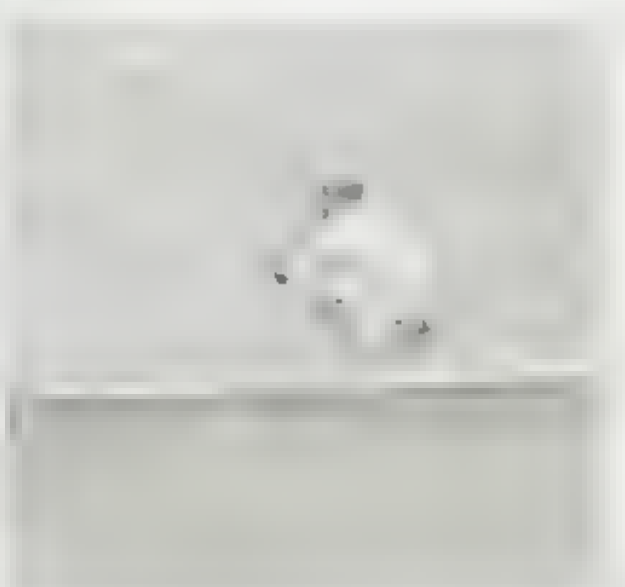


Senior Mike Lopes gets ready to bunt the baseball with cowboy class!



Coach Dan Ferguson warms up his arm with another player

Junior Matthew Pokorny warms up with the pitcher before the game



Junior Ty Dunaway throws the baseball to the in field to make the play



Senior Robert Durkee gets ready for the pitch in a home game against Redmond



Junior Brad Wilson has great form while he hits the baseball to his best ability



Senior Doug Norris hits the ball outfield for a home run, just the way a cowboy would do it!





Freshman Micheal Asher stares into space while his team-mates watch the game

Freshman John Bachman thinks about the game when in a huddle



Left to Right Micheal Asher, Trevor Hoskinson, Cory Nelson, Jeremy Hanson, David Joyner, Jason Wheeler, Kristopher Perran, Neal Black, John Bachman, and Jason Meeker

Freshman Pride

Cowboy pride is what one would have seen during a Freshman Baseball game. Even though their record was three wins — sixteen losses, the team always had their head held up high! The highlight of the season was when they beat Bend High, and ended with a score of four to three

Outstanding players were Trevor Hoskinson, Jeremy Hansen, Jason Meeker, and Gabe Dunaway. During an away game against Madras the Madras team heard Coach Bier say Trevor's name and started to call it over and over. Soon Coach Bier went over to the ump and asked him if that was legal. It was unless it bothered Trevor. Trevor then showed Cowboy Pride and let the Madras team be poor sports. Gabe Dunaway was hurt during the season when he played varsity (as a Freshman), he was the most valuable player

"As a first year coach I don't think I could have chosen a better bunch of guys to work with. They collectively showed a lot of class even though we had a losing season. We were able to laugh at and learn from our mistakes together, and I truly believe we showed tremendous improvement by seasons end. It is my belief that these guys will definitely be a force to reckon with throughout their years at CCHS "



Freshman Scott Gregory runs as hard as possible to make a homerun



Freshman batter Steven Reid hits a homerun

Coach Terry Sime watches the game with intensity and excitement



Sophomore Dennis Bachman runs fast to show what a Cowboy can do



Cowboys Can Do It

Team speed was the strongest point for the 1987 Junior Varsity Baseball team. The only other strong point was pitching. What hurt them was their hitting, which was responsible for their losses. Hitting average for the team was .262. Overall their record ended up being 13 wins and 7 losses.

"They have been a really good group of kids and I am proud of them whether they win or lose. They are real competitive and have shown a lot of class," stated Coach Terry Sime. If Sime was to give out special team awards they would have gone to: Most Improved - Victor Kaiser, Most Inspirational - Dustin Goedeck, Best Defensive - Dennis Bachman, Best Offensive - Brian Penrose, and Most Valuable - Steven Reed.

Brian Penrose played first base and batted a .415, he had the highest batting average. Steven Reed did three things exceptionally well: played pitcher, third base and catcher. Li'Andra Post and Candi Polson were the two most valuable players on the team, because of their great stat keeping abilities and staying on top of things.

The bus rides during the season were pretty calm. They sat in the back, talked about the game, and more or less tried to prepare themselves mentally. On the way home they were more relaxed, and had fun teasing Li'Andra and Candi. Li'Andra commented, "Even though they teased us, we had a lot of fun!"

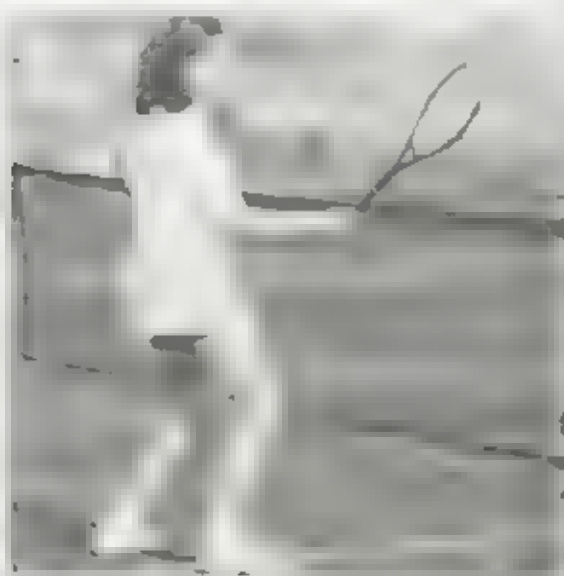


Back Row: John Bachman, Kevin Hayes, Brian Black, Brian Penrose, Spencer Stigman, Guy Chamness, Brian Allen, Victor Kaiser, Tina Kerbow, and coach Terry Sime. Front Row: Richard Asher, Amos Smith, Jason Wheeler, Trevor Hoskinson, Steven Reed, Dustin Goedeck, Scott Gregory, Kevin Vaughan, and Dennis Bachman.



Coach Dave Mascall gives a sigh of relief as the ball goes over the net.

As a sophomore Tamara Doty aims hard for her victory.



Kristin Larson squats while waiting for the return of her serve.

On the Way

Tennis is an interesting game where love equals nothing. In the game the term "love" means that someone has zero points. An interesting fact about the game that was part of the Crook County's activities schedule in the spring.

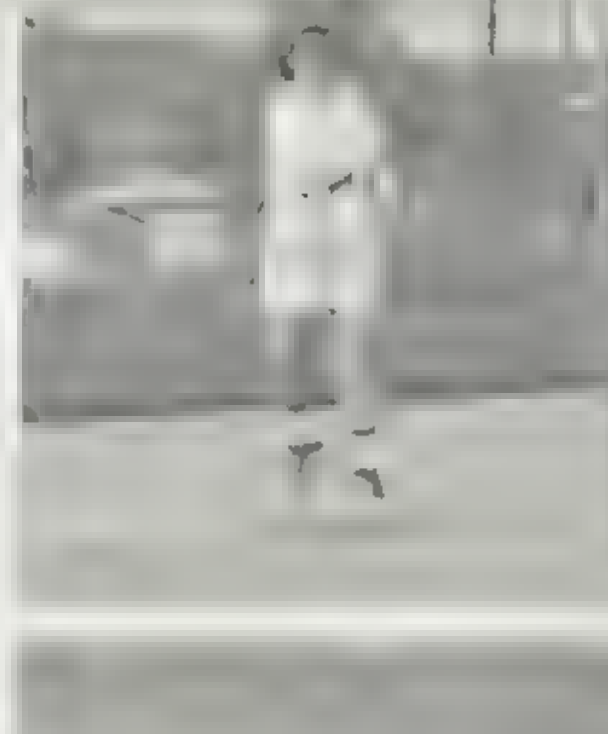
The tennis team for 1987 was a very young team with a lot of spirit and talent. They had a long way to go, but since most of the members were underclassmen they had a good chance of taking state by the time 1990 rolled around.

Mr. Hild resigned from coaching tennis and Mr. Gary Welch, a local businessman took over the job. Mr. Dave Mascall, a math teacher, was the assistant coach, and a great deal of help for Mr. Welch who was a newcomer to the school system.

The win/lose record for this team was not very good, but boy did they put up a fight, and made their opponents earn every point.

The highlight of the season was when Sun River Prep (supposedly the best in the league) showed up for a match and no one was expecting them to. The Sun River kids played with very expensive rackets, but had a very difficult time beating CCHS. One Sun River boy was so angry over losing a match that he smashed his expensive racket to pieces and amazed the Cowboys and Cowgirls who valued their rackets and would have had a hard time explaining to their parents what happened and replacing the racket.

Junior Laura Lieser takes some wind gulps during a tournament.



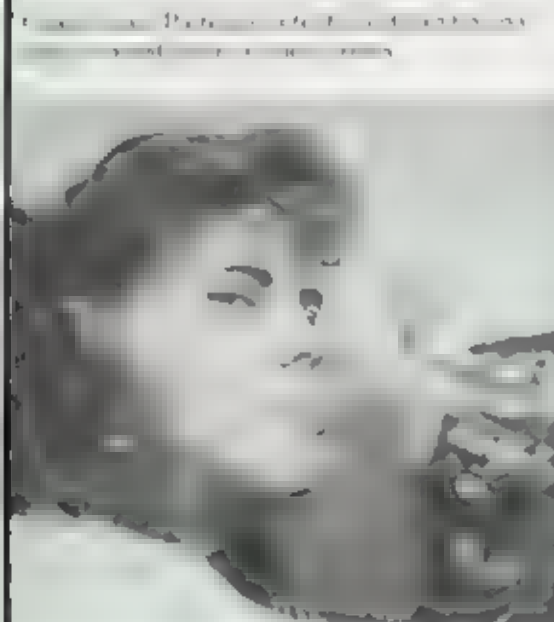
Junior Shawn Moling aces his opponent as he hits the ball.



Left to right: First row: Jason Puckett, Tracy Shaw, Brian Luther, Jeremy Burge, Coach Gary Welch and Coach Dave Mascall. Second row: Kristin Larson, Sara Freedman, Kristin Uffelman, Tamara Doty, Serena Funk and David Dutch. Third row: Laura Lieser, Jana Zachow, Becky Shepard, Manager Bobbi Freeman, Danielle Borgard, Samantha Seep, Jennifer Swanson, and Jared Cooper. Fourth row: John Spencer, Shawn Moling, Daryl Rothbucher, Manager Karen Nordstrom, Denise DeAscentis, Kane Warren, Rebecca DeAscentis and Aaron Pearl. Fifth row: Becky Dutchuk, Susan Johnson, William Bohstedt, Tom Romero and Tom Freedman.



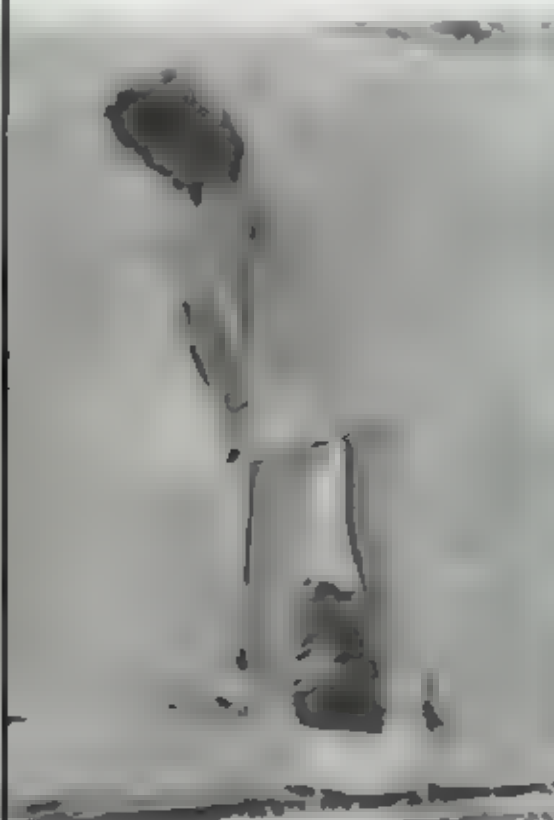
Left to right: First row Jimmy Haynie, Joey Severance, Jere Breese and Wayne Roberts. Second row: Arbut Pokorny, Kelli Brooks, Taina Watson, Joanna Forgey, Jim Miller, Brian Hudspeth, and Clint Lister. Third row: Mr. David Grove, Mr. Grant Patterson, Cheryl Myers, S. (Dadall), Tia Joseph, Marilee Meritt, Jeromy Craig, Aaron Kenna, Justin Johnson, and Mr. John Miller.



Senior Tia Joseph drinks her soda as she waits for her turn to play.



Tia Joseph, a senior, tees off hard so she can beat her opponent.



Senior Kelli Brooks chips off the ball in whole number 9.



Junior Darla Johnston watches how far her ball goes after she tees off during practice.

Getting Better

1986-87's best players in golf were Wayne Roberts, Jeffrey Wick, Jimmy Haynie, Joey Severance, Jeromy Craig, Jere Breese, Kelli Brooks, Tia Joseph, Darla Johnston, Joanna Forgey, Marilee Meritt and Stephanie Dayhill.

The boys' team's goals were to enjoy playing golf and become motivated to practice this summer. "The first goal was reached and we will find out later about goal #2," said Coach John Miller, 1986-87 golf coach. The girls' team's goals were to make it to State and to learn more about the game. "We couldn't achieve goal #1 because we didn't shoot good enough but we fulfilled goal #2," commented Coach Grant Patterson, 1986-87 girls coach. Jeff Wick finished 3rd in district and made a hole-in-one during the season. Wayne Roberts was medalist in two tournaments. The girls' got 2nd toward all sports trophy over 60 other teams.

Jere Breese started as J.V., but through lots of practice and dedication he ended on varsity on the girls' team. It was Joanna Forgey who went up to the varsity.

The players who received letters in 1986-87 were Wayne Roberts, Jeff Wick, Jim Haynie, Joey Severance, Jeromy Craig, Jere Breese; for the girls' team they were Kelli Brooks, Darla Johnston, Tia Joseph, Joanna Forgey, Marilee Meritt and Stephanie Dayhill.

"Fine group of gentlemen who were fun to have on the team," said proudly by Coach Miller. "They were neat girls, couldn't ask for a better group," said Coach Patterson.

Senior, Maizie Fulwyler and junior, Marilee Merritt find their balance to give us a good picture



First row: Marilee Merritt, Maizie Fulwyler, and Amy Galloway. Second row: Tammy Burke, and Cindy Riggins.

Cheers

Cheer, Cheer, for Crook County High,
Carry the royal banner up high,
Though the odds be one to ten,
We'll show our rivals we're out to win,
Come on you cowboys roll out the score,
We're all behind you yelling for more,
Keep on fighting till the end,
Fighting for victory



Bottom: Kimberly Evans, Middle: Teresa Kaiser and Kim Bates, Top: Samantha Seeley

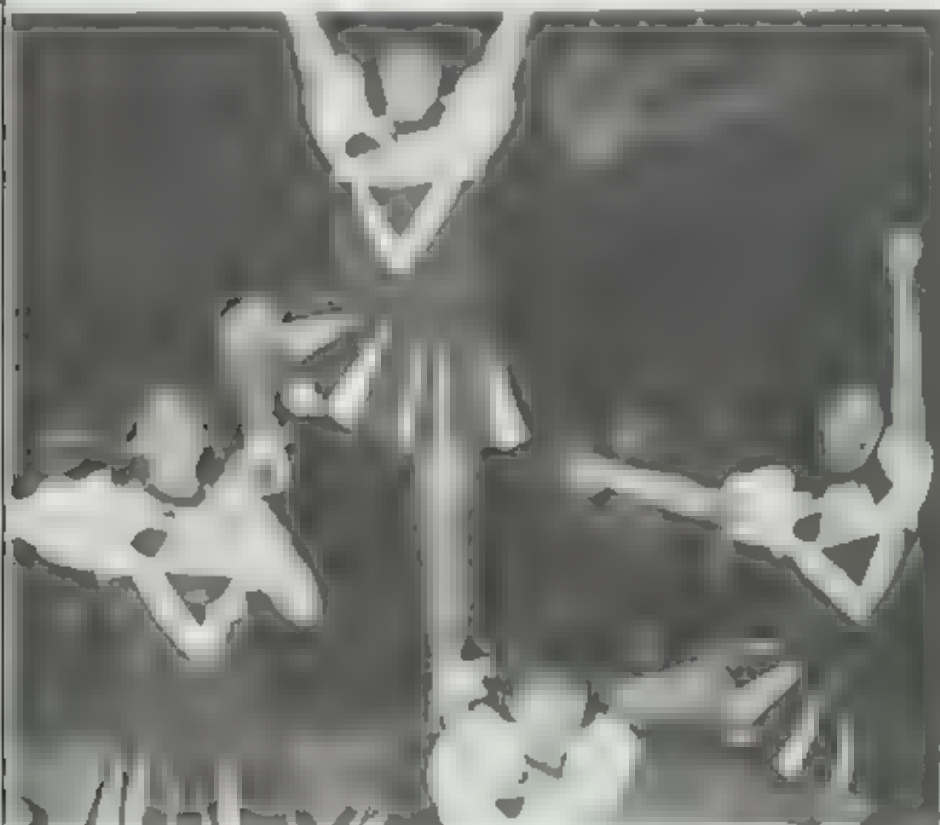


From Above

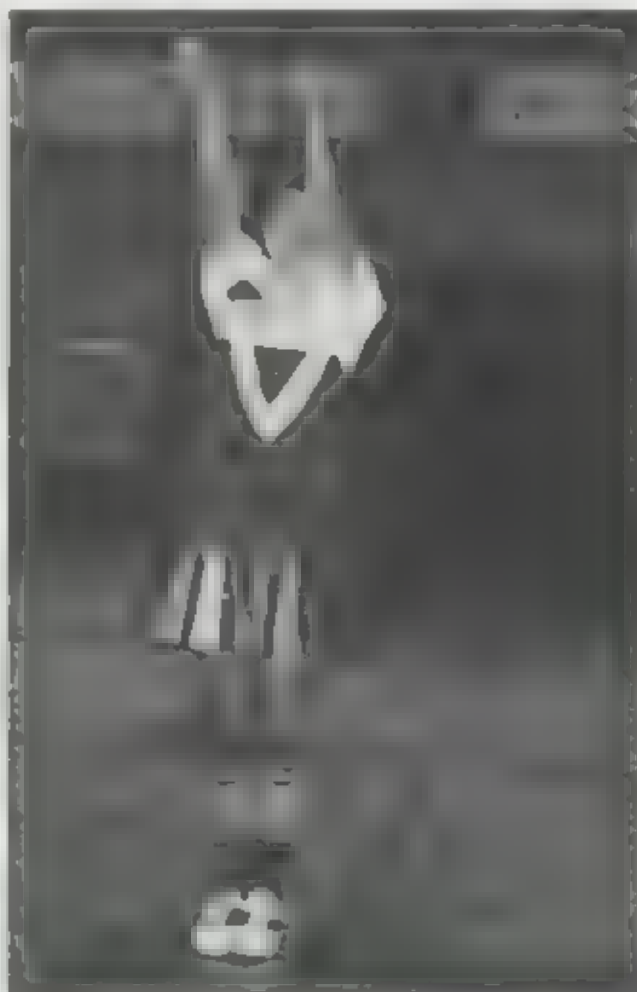
To be a cheerleader, it took courage, coordination, high spirits, and a loud voice. They had to go in front of the entire student body yelling, cheering, and praying that they didn't mess up. After that, they had to go before the judges and cheer. The most painful part was sitting at home and waiting for the other cheerleaders to show up. If they did she made it but, if they didn't, she would know she wasn't chosen to be a cheerleader.

For those few that did make it, it was one of the happiest days of their life. And it shall live in their memories forever.

Doing a mount takes a lot of work for junior, Tammy Burke to a...
failing



Bottom Jodi Claypool Middle Teresa Fehrenbacher
and Marilee Franke Top Bonnie Hur



Teresa Fehrenbacher, junior
sings to the school song during
assembly while others look



Boys basketball rally
and assemblies

Marilee Merritt
likes the spurs, to demon-
strate that cheerleaders
should have a kick free
body



Sophomore, Samantha Seely and senior, Teresa Kaiser practice there
balance for a good show to the student body

Peppy

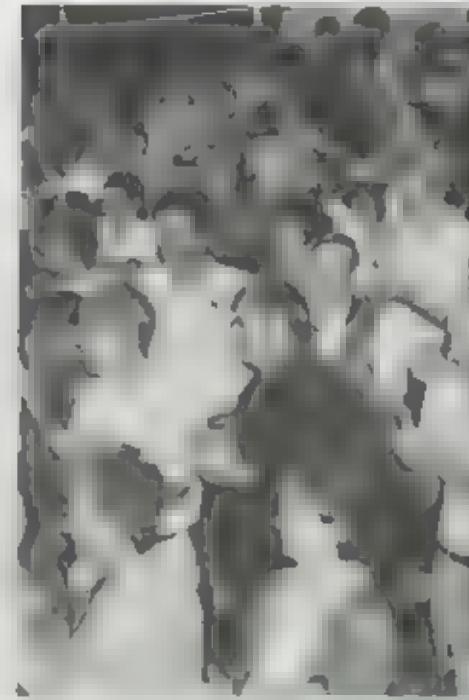
Pep Assemblies were used to arouse the students to come to the games to cheer their team to victory. But some people felt that they needed more. Lisa Brown and Clint Dunne felt that Pep Assemblies were "boring" and that they needed more interesting things in them. Linda Bony had the answer to that one, she said that Pep Assemblies need "Chip and Dales". But there were also people like Charlotte Hite and Kristin Uffelman that thought that the school needed more of them because they were fun and a great way to get out of class.

One of the most difficult things about assemblies was trying to find a seat. A person had to first fight the the rowdie, spazzed out crowd, trying to find a hard, tight fitting, and uncomfortable seat. Suddenly one spotted their friends up on the top row of the bleachers, with one seat left, as the person made their way up the bleachers, they were suddenly pushed to the side, by an extremely large girl. And in discust the person had to walk way back to the bottom of the bleachers.

Suddenly the cheerleaders came bouncing out and started the class competition with the battle cry: Cowboys Cowboys, don't be shy stand and give your battle cry V I-C T O R-Y that's the Cowboy's battle cry. Next, a couple of students would be asked to do some stupid thing like eat a sundae with out using their hands, or maybe even ride a tricycle. The main Pep Assembly of the year at CCHS was the Homecoming Assembly. This assembly is made up of class competitions, such as airbands, perimides, tug-a-war, and singing the school song.



Senior Todd Burke is one of the guitarist for the seniors airband, imitating the Beach Boys.



Even the teachers get into the Pep Assemblies to show their school spirit.

Seniors Lisa Vaughan, Shari Pate, and Greg Thompson receive their awards.



Some of the Junior class members receive their academic letters for doing good in school with some of the top grades in the year of 1986. This was the first year that they gave letters out for academics, letters were usually only given out to athletes. Times are changing.



Junior James Irwin gives his expression of how Pep Assemblies amuse him. As he watches his girl friend Julie Arras from above.

The Sophomore class struggles to try to get their team some more points in one of the class competitions.

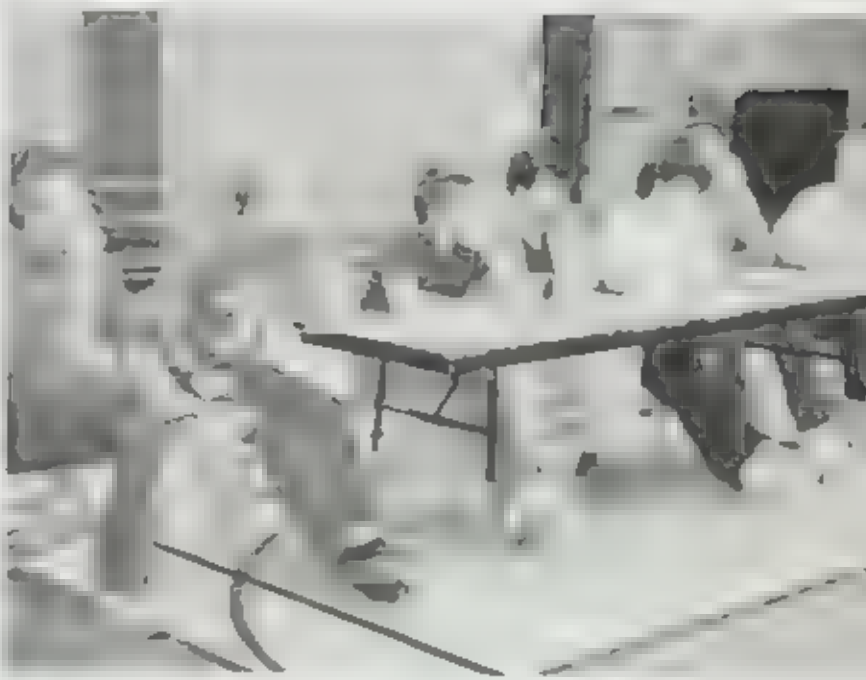




One of the many rockers of the school plays the drums, for the airband contest.



Sophomore Debbie Manely gets her class in the spirit of things.



Mike Towne, John Bier, Terry Sims, Grant Patterson, Vicki Duncan, John M... and Mapes watch closely to make sure they judge to the best of their ability.

Senior Bobby Cupepper sings to the tunes of the Beach Boys.

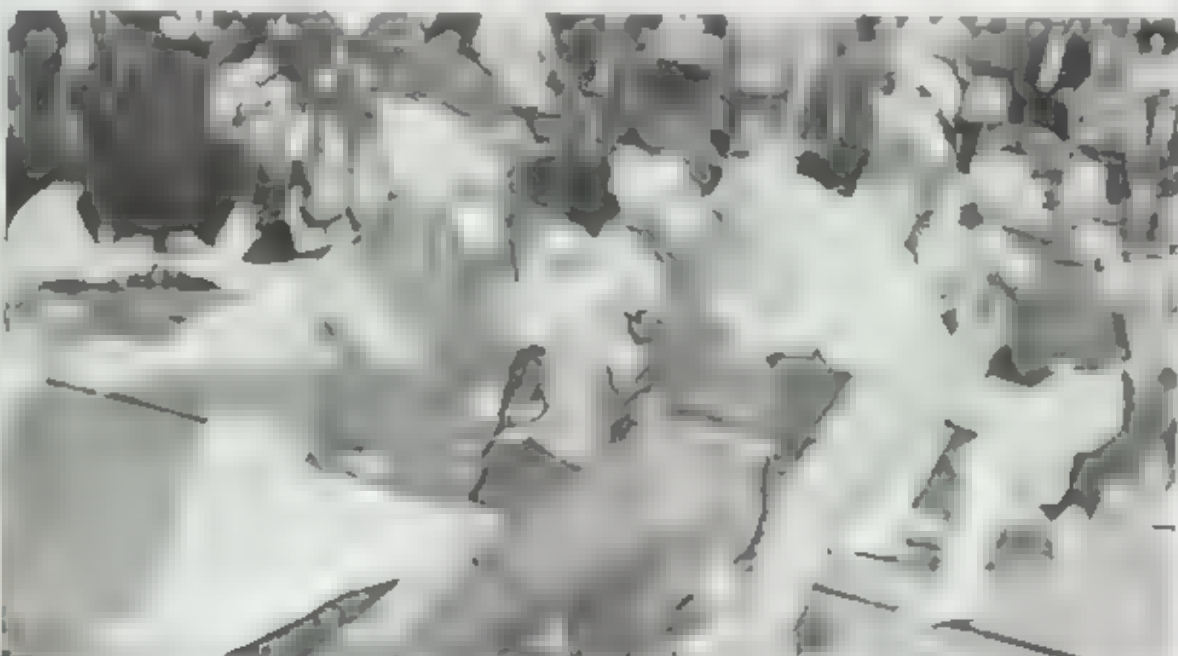


Four of our foreign exchange students stand in front of the student body to tell their names and hello in their language.



Junior Marilee Merritt jumps for joy that there was another Pep Assembly.

Juniors Darrin Demars, Clay Woodward, Clint Woodward, Allen Britton, Brian Ostrander, Justin Matney, Kevin Meeker, and more, flex their muscles to show they can beat the sophomore class and be number one. All by pulling the rope harder than the rest.



Some Pineville Beach Burns show their spirit for school events.





1985 Mr. Walter Bolton spurs advisor



1985 Tammy Doty sings a tune

1974 Vicki McNeill dances



1981 Sharon Kaiser



1981 Mark Ferguson



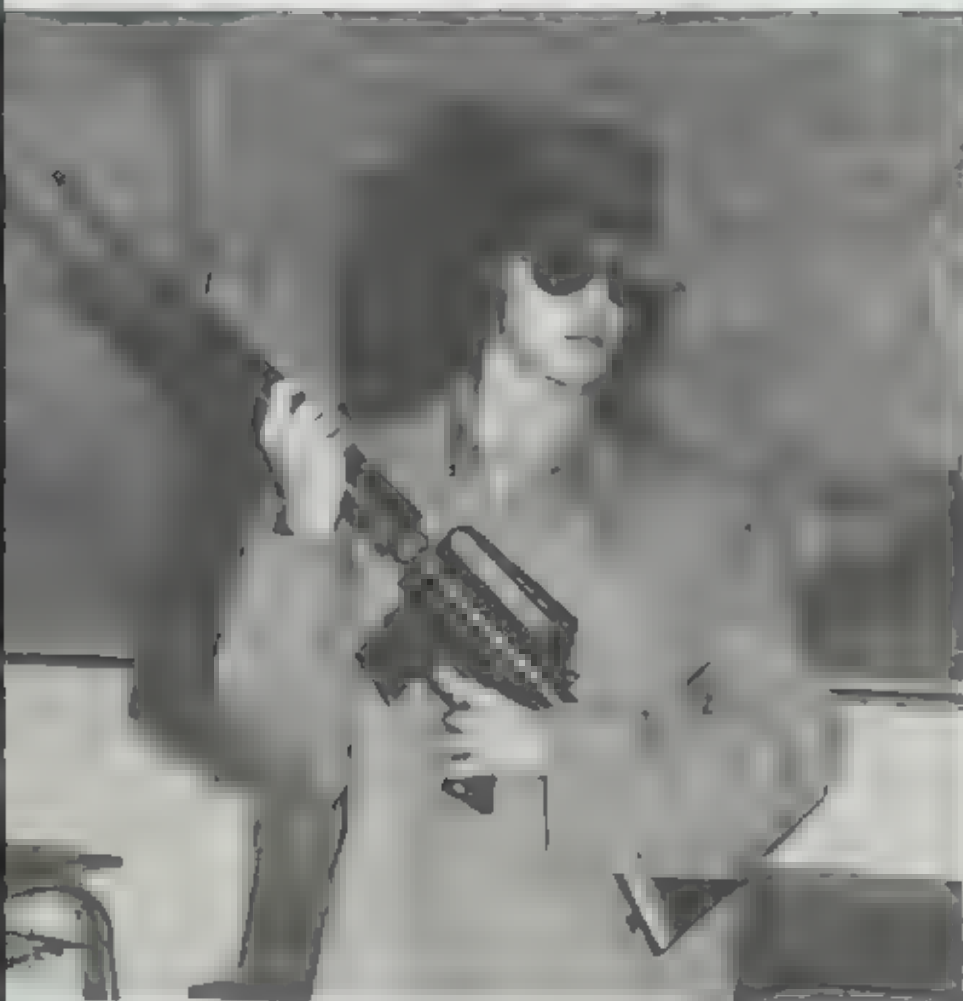
1981 Hats off to the underclassmen

1974 Twirpsters Dennis Larson and Jeff Hehn



1938 Herbert Post

UNDERCLASSMEN/ FACULTY



1967 — LINDA BROWN, 1967, M. A. BROWN



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Faculty



Frances E. Ewing



Mary H. Ewing



Grace H. Ewing



Lillian E. Ewing



Mrs. W. H. Ewing



Students in the classroom



Mr. J. B. Ewing



Mr. W. H. Ewing and Mr. J. B. Ewing

Secretaries



From left to right: Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name]

Cooks



From left to right: Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name]

Librarians



From left to right: Mrs. [Name], Mrs. [Name]

Janitors



From left to right: Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mr. [Name], Mrs. [Name]



Fred Bushong
P.E.



Walt Bolton
English/Spurs



John Bier
Chemistry I P.S.



Judy Asher
Art, Computers



Anne Cameron
Choir



Clockwise: Mr. Dave Mascall, Mr. Terry Sims, Mr. Fred Bushong, Mr. Thomas K. Shaad, and Mr. Terry Milt stretch their arms way out.



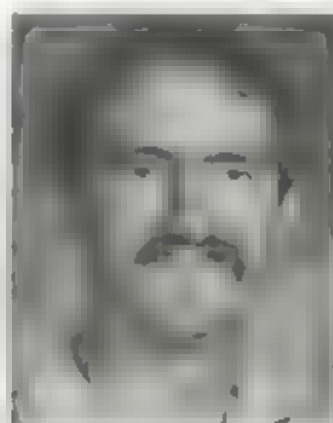
Ron Clevenger
Metal/Cruise



Carol Dixon
English



Vicki Duncan
P.E.



Dan Ferguson
FD Resource Center



Kay Garrison
S.I.S. Global Studies



Terry Hild
English



Bonnie Hayes
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David Grove
Typing, Bus. Law



Richard Grimes
Band



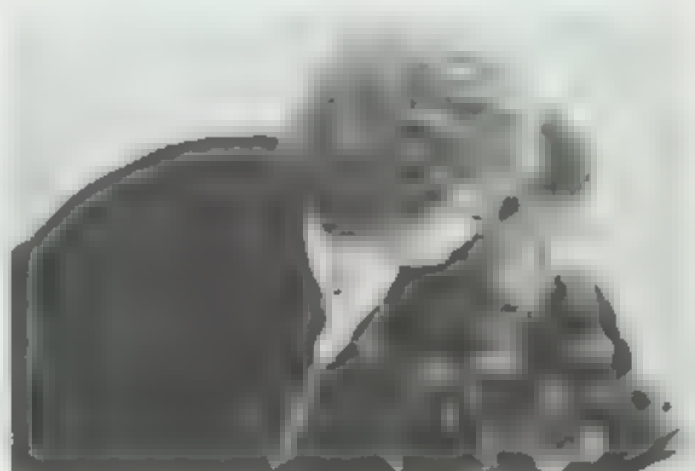
Chuck Holliday
Science Health



A faculty meeting



Tim Hartley
Health S L S



Mrs. Sybil Stafford consults Mrs. Judy Asher on subjects unknown to students



Secretary Mrs. Emily Collins busy with File work



Peggy Katsberger
English



Wallace Keller
Chemistry, Biology



Del Kiggins
Government



Linda Lehr
Health, U S History



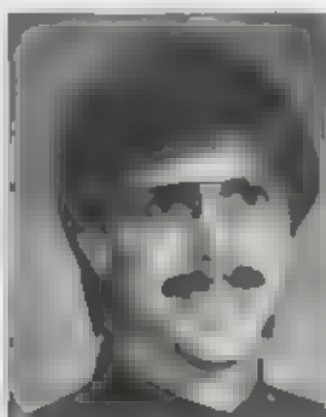
Neal Mapes
Mechanics



Mr. Terry Hild, Mrs. Jeannine Obuling and Mrs. Gian Clements lounging around the teachers lounge



Ivan Poisson
Woodshop



David Mascos
Algebra Trigonometry



Zoe Porty
Math



John Murray
Pre-Calculus, Physics



Dick Phay
U.S. History, Psychology



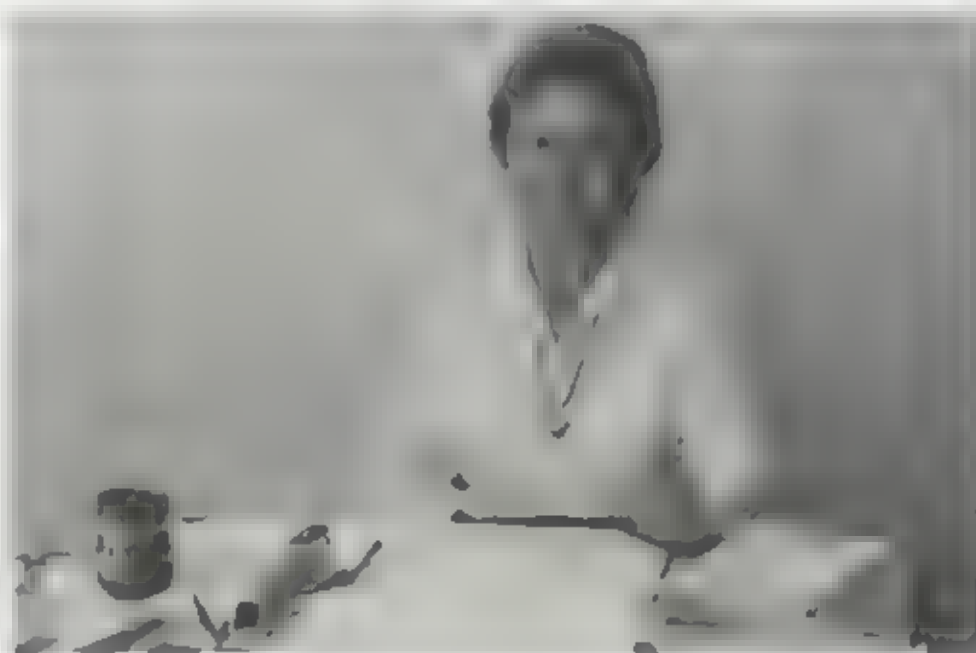
Gracie Phay
English



Daniel Russ
Agriculture



Don Paulson
Global Studies



Mrs. Marian Smith takes a coffee break before class starts



Noelle Sawyer
English



Marian Smith
Spanish



Terry Sime
Algebra, Geometry



Thomas K. Schaad
Drama



Mr. Bennie Hayes and Mr. Russ Thurman enjoy a break and swap stories in the faculty room



Sybil Stafford
Typing



Mr. Roger Stoller smiles for the camera



Roger Stoller
English, Journalism



Mike Towne
Drafting, SLS



Mr. Terry Hild had the unique ability to make the subjects he taught interesting and exciting



Tim Zook
History, Current Events

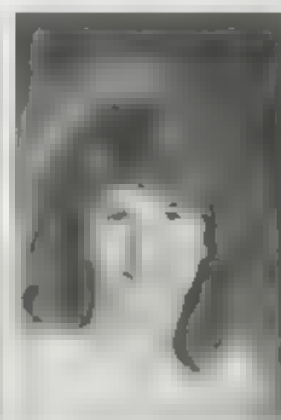


Shan Wattenburger
Home Economics



Mr. Fred Bushnell, Mr. Jim Swindy takes a nap and Mr. Russ Thurman looks on

Joe Auger
Kathy Alger
Todd Anderson
Gina Alonso
Teresa Apperson
John Apperson
Julie Artas
Terry Aver
Lon Ba
Cayton Baxter



Brett Bernard
Jim Bernard
Sherri Bernard
Brian Black
Angie Blacketter
James Blanchard
Linda Bony
Travis Britton
Lisa Brown
Tammy Burke
Glen Burkhardt



Fori Capehart
Mike Christman
Sheila Clauson
Stephanie Collins
Kathy Condon
Jared Cooper
Linda Corbett
Steve C. Cofowick



Darrel Cross
Trish Cross
Mackie Cruz
Stephanie Dalton
Charles Dalton
Janet Dalton

Cool Cowboys

The majority of the cool class of 1988, said the mascot should still remain the COWBOYS! Perhaps the reason no one really wanted the mascot changed is because it had been in the school for many years, going all the way back to the 1920s.

As Gina Alonso, from Manila, Philippines said, "For me, I wouldn't change it, because the school mascot fits with the environment."

The only people who said anything serious about changing the mascot were Todd Fehrenbacher and Bruce Smith, both said it should have been the "CROOK COUNTY CHIPMUNKS." A student said, "What's wrong with the Cowboys. It's better than being a lava bear or a white buffalo." It looked as though Crook County High School would still remain the "Cool Cowboys!"



Scott Dane
Aaron Darnie
Avin Davis
Darrin Demaris
Angel Di
Amea Dunaway
Ty Dunaway
Steve Duncan
Claudine Dunn



Mrs. Thomas T. 1908-1913 Mr. Ford 1914-1915 Miss Zuckerman 1916-1917
 Mrs. 1918-1919

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That's Entertainment

When the restless juniors were presented with the question; "What is your favorite T V program?", half of the juniors responded "Cosby Show

Moonlighting was voted a close second by the major majority of the ss girls. Family Ties and Miami Vice had a "tie" for third

Bruce Smith's answer was quite simple; "Pooh Corner!" Rocio Parga, from M.natlan, Veracruz, Mexico, is a bit more mature, she said her favorite show was "Gimmie A Break!"

Kevin Meeker was a little odd! He responded to his favorite show as the "Word Series". If you knew Kevin, then you should have known that he meant "World Series", but hey, nobody in this school was perfect!



Junior Tammi Burke bounces down the hall in her usual happy, cheerful mood

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 Sharon Kuntrek
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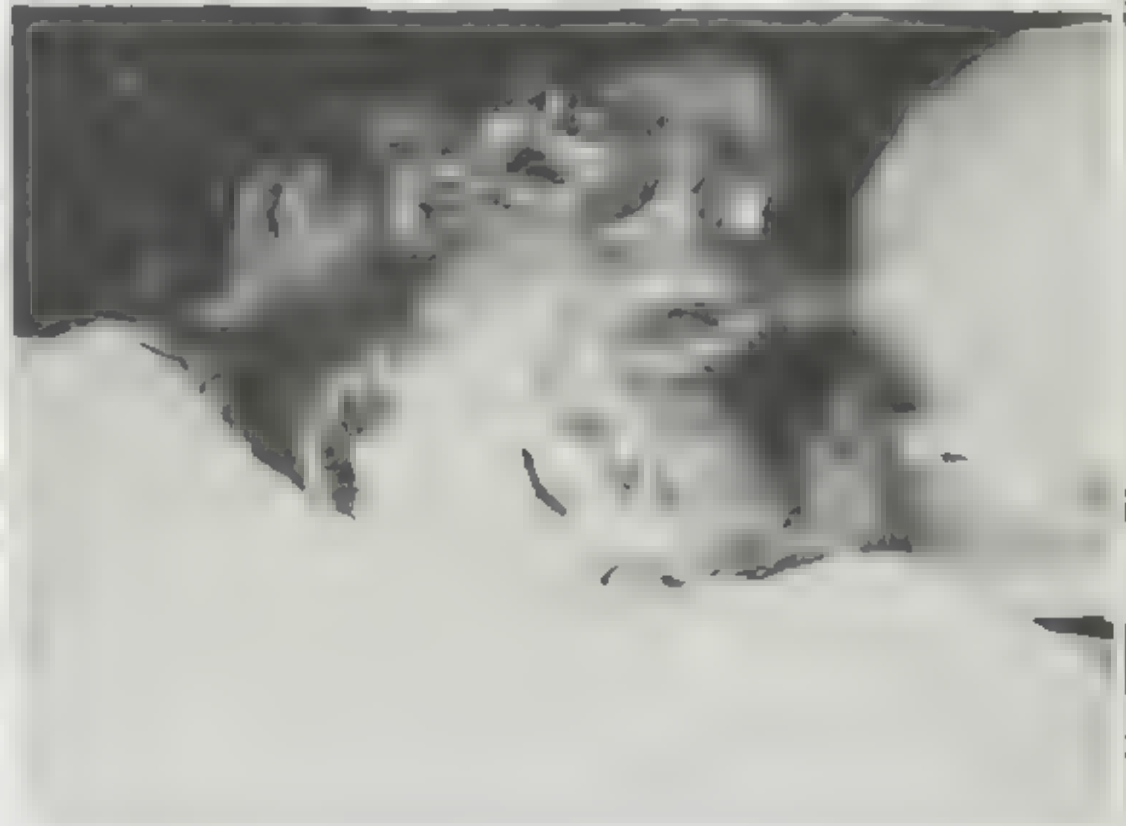
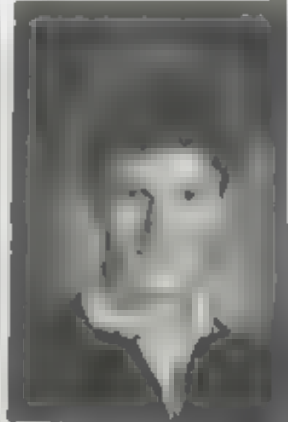
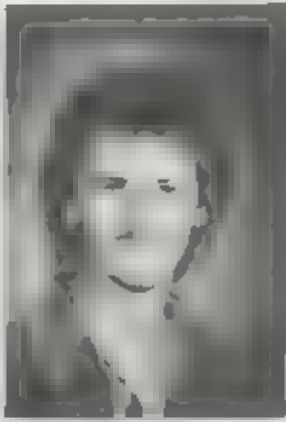
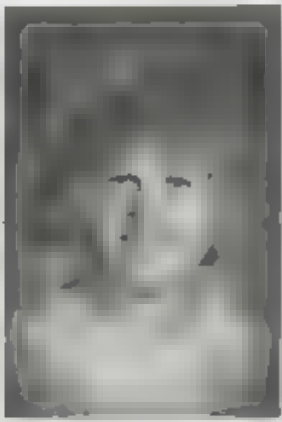


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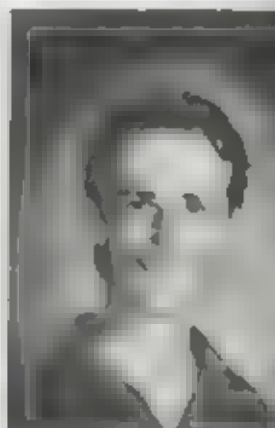
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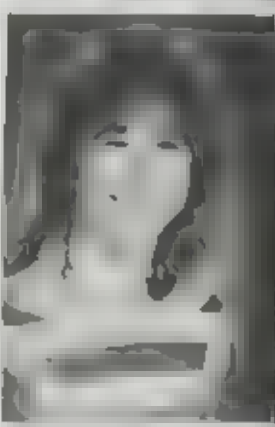
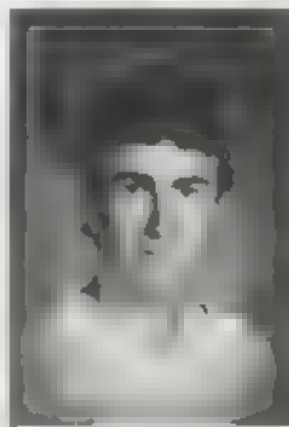


Above: Mrs. Linda Morgan works with the rest of the class on the new book series. Below: Mrs. Morgan works with the class on the new book series.

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Cindy Rogers
Stacy Rogers
Amy Rogers
Katie Rogers
Darci Rothenbuecher
Katrina Sanders
Raquel Schneider
April Scott



Doug Scott
Inez Severance
Bodie Shaw
Becky Shepard
Stephanie Sherman
Singh
Mike Smart
Bruce Smith
Christy Smith
Steven Smith



Janet Strickland
Tom Strout
Cathy Sundet
Darla Surplus
Surplus
Doris Swartz
Krist Thomas
Tracy Thompson
Ronnie Thorn
Jody Thorson
Thomas Thurston



Tara Tow
Tara Tow
Dale (Hill)
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Debbie Vilastigo
Kim Walker
Luke Walker
Michele Walker



Niki Waters
Christina Wick
Mike Wendel
John Weston
Dori Williams
Brad Wilson



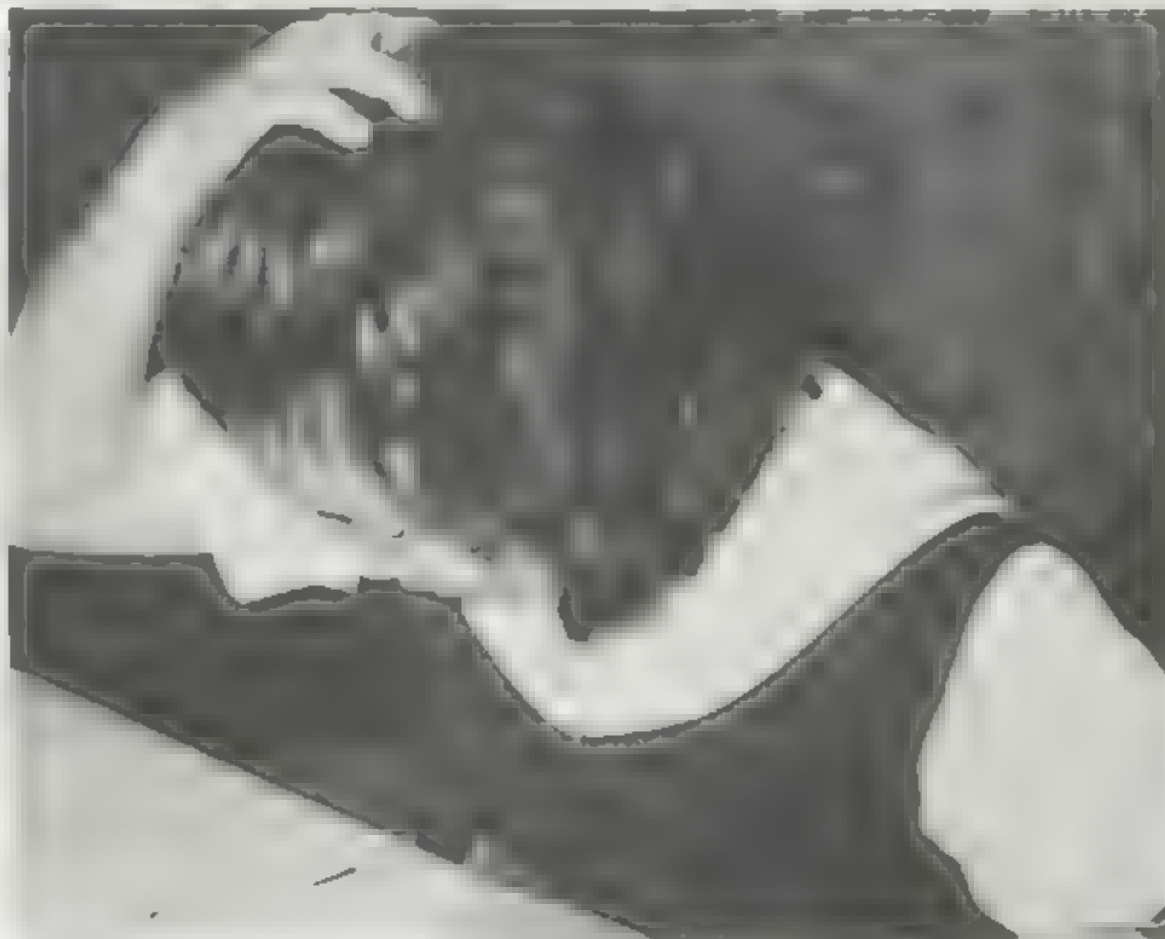
Junior Ty Dunaway, collects his thoughts at CCHS



Students Amy Dunaway and Dana Dunn work attentively in class with Angie...



Junior Lisa DeLeon is a member of the school's cheerleading squad.



Senior Lisa DeLeon is a member of the school's cheerleading squad. Computers were a big part of her class work.



Junior Evan Fitzgerald plays basketball for the school's basketball team.



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When '87 has come and gone, '88 will carry on



Junior Evan Fitzgerald watches sports on the school's television set. Junior Evan Fitzgerald is a member of the school's basketball team.



Junior Travis Britton has a lot of fun in his class.

Talkin' Sports Turkey Talk

The junior class at Crook County High School seemed to think that football ruled the school!

Wrestling only had 15 percent of the votes, but they were just too good to stop at the IMC regular meets. The Cowboys went to District and came back with a screaming 306 5 points; to win the District meet at Pendleton Pendleton.

Basketball was third, but with all those "gorgeous guys" out on the court, it was very promising there would be a mob of girls to cheer them to victories.

Some sports were different from the usual "stuff." Hubert Pomin "the German" said his favorite sport was Judo Karate.

Junior Brad Nickelsen's answer was different to say the least; his response was "Chasing girls — all season sport!"

The year's most wanted foreign language was "German of course," said Hubert Pomin, the exchange student from West Germany. Well, Hubert was right. German was wanted by half the students at CCHS.

With French votes around 35 percent; Russian was voted in third with 20 percent for the Class of '88.

Ty Dunaway said, "Russian, because we need to learn to communicate with our rivals." Shawn Moling even wanted CC to learn to speak "Turkey Talk Turkish!"

Some of the year's juniors were pretty far out in what languages they wanted to learn. The language that Travis Britton wanted his school to offer was "Pollack," which is Polish in English.

There were others, like James Bernard, who were "not into foreign languages."



Junior Dale Urell is diligently working on his house in drafting.



Junior Dena Dunn has an interesting day in class.



Watch out CCHS! The junior class was hot and rockin' with President Jared Cooper, Vice-president Marilee Merritt (not pictured), Secretary Cindy Riggs, Treasurer Mattie Merritt, and Representatives Keith Larson and Amy Galloway. This year was outrageous.



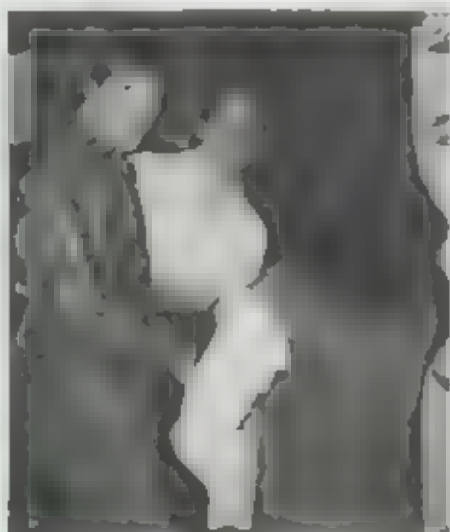
Junior Brian Pentose zones out to Mars as junior Steven Duncan acts as Mr. Brain.



Junior Matthew Pokorny is overwhelmed with joy at his long hours of homework ahead.



Junior Mike Christman racks his brain to make a great drawing.

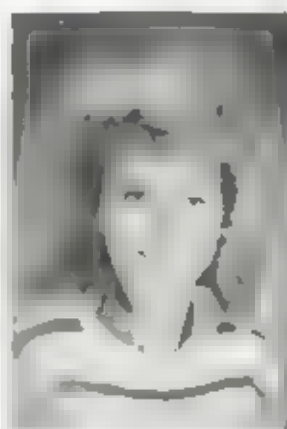


Junior Todd Fehrenbacher is awestruck by sophomore Bonnie Hurt, while senior Brent Woodward is Mr. Macho.

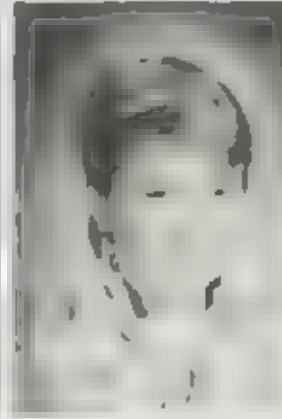


Junior Brian Black is enthralled with Mr. Mike Towne's drafting assignment.

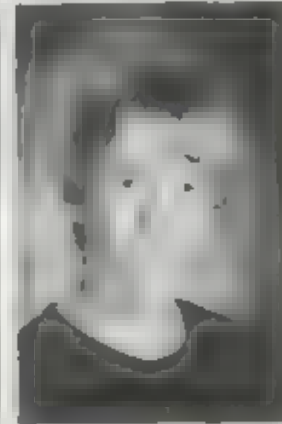
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Evelyn Baca



Dennis Bachman
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Bill Bohnstedt
Danielle Borgaard
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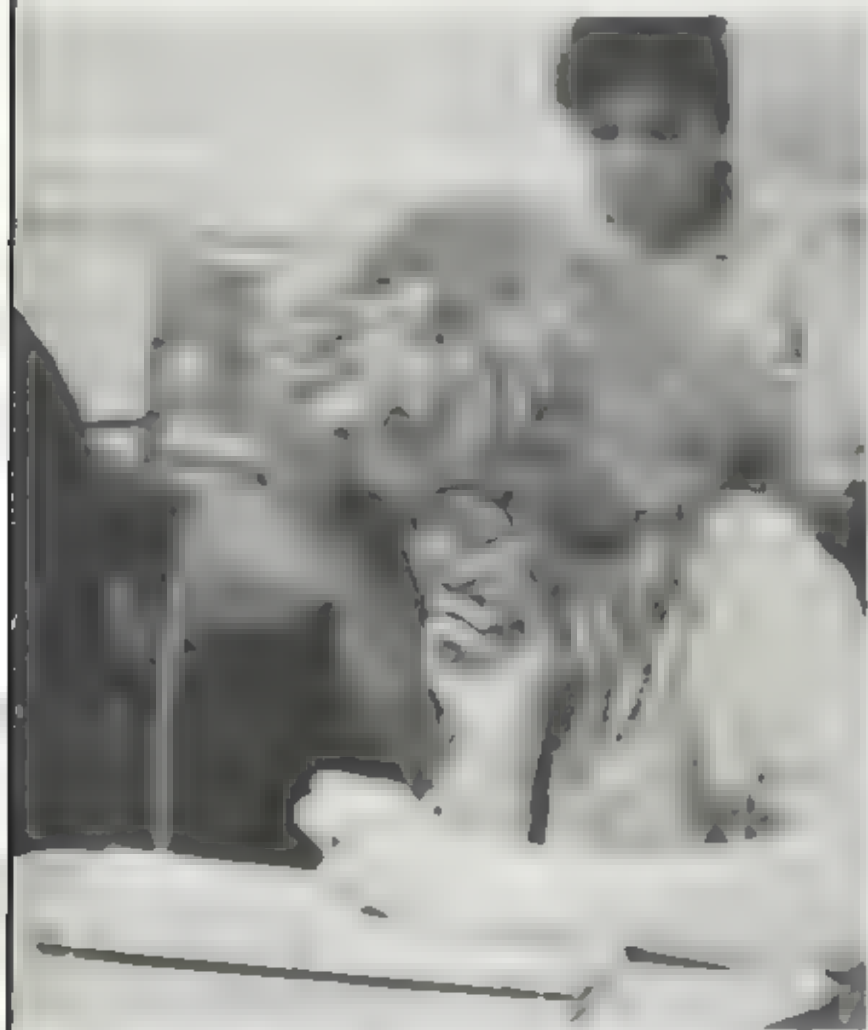
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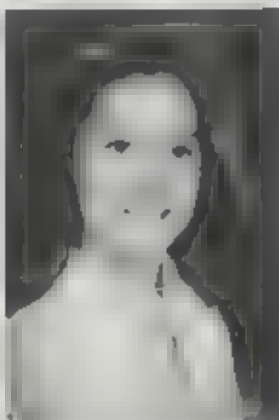
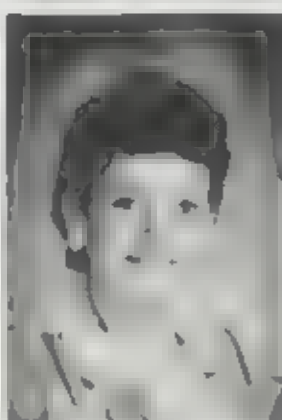
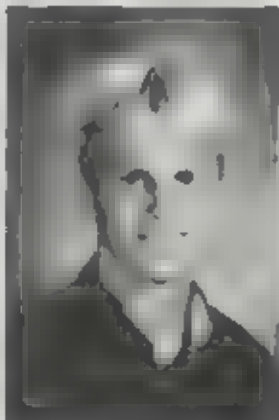
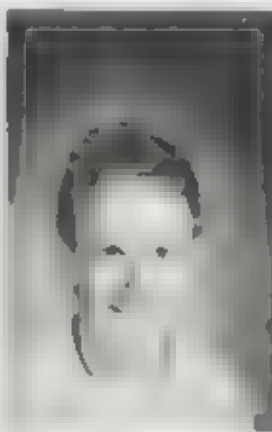
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Betty Davidson
Denise De Ascentis



While sophomore Wayne Roberts quietly studies, Dennis Bachman checks out his answers



March. The topic is in deep thought as she ponders what career would best suit



War?

The class of '89" had mixed reactions to the question, "What are your feelings towards nuclear war, but the majority had about the same reaction as Danielle Borgaard did. She said, "I think it's stupid. There is only one earth and people take it for granted."

Some of the answers which we received greatly disagreed. While one student, Eric Weberg, said "I am very scared of it. If it happens, there's nothing I can do about it." Another example of disagreement is Syd Sigman's remark, "It's stupid!" versus Kevin Vaughan's opinion which was, "We need one." A final set of people who disagreed on nuclear war were Brian Allen and Jeff Carroll. While Jeff says, "There shouldn't." Brian says, "We should."

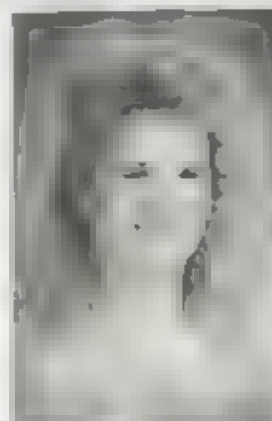
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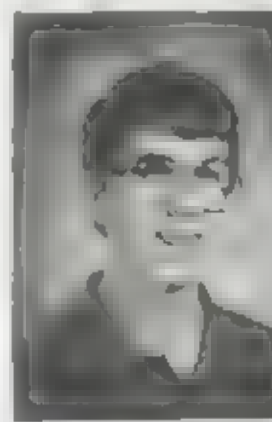
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Melissa Hack
John Ho
Jason Hamlin
Tom Hamman
Jamie Hanes
Cody Hansen
Shane Harker
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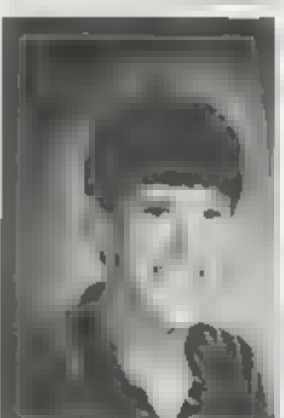
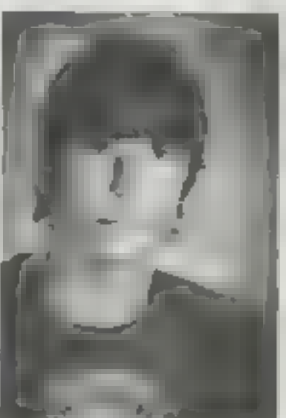
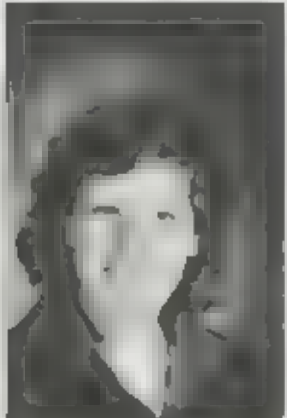
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89's Gonna Drive in Style

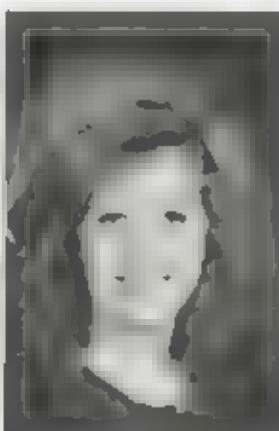
When asked "What is your favorite type of car?", the majority of this year's Sophomores answered "Porsche". Lamborghinis came in second, followed by Mustangs and Corvettes.

Although many Sophomores would have liked to have a Porsche, most would probably be happy with, as Chad Westlake describes it, "Just about anything that runs."



Working at student jobs. Here are the business club officers: front left to right, Daisy, and as Treasurer, President Sara Freedman, Vice President, andie Henson and Tracy Shaw as Secretary.

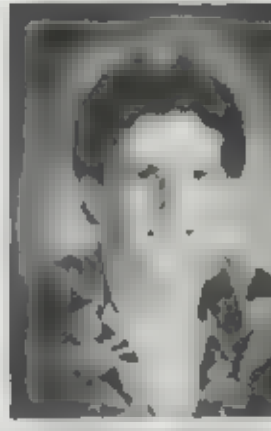
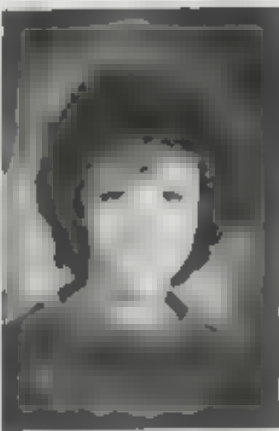
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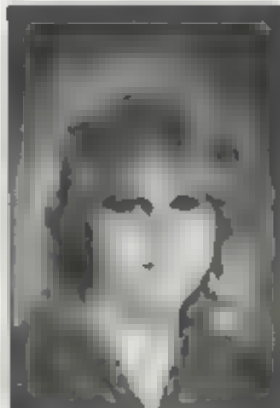
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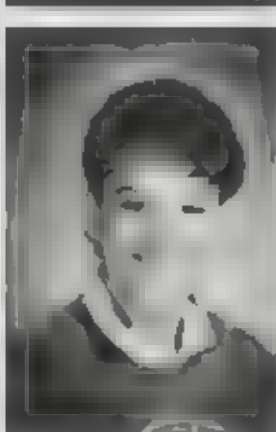
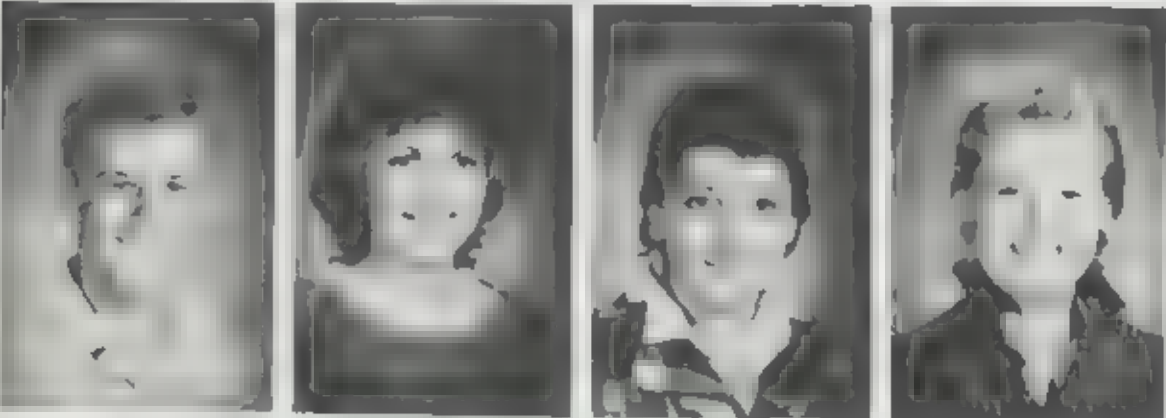
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Right: Sophomore Kandi McDonald seems to really enjoy her job in and out of her room. Left: Those eyes on Sophomore Michelle Lanning



Burn CCHS?

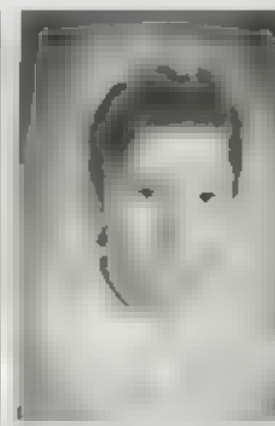
There were many suggestions made to help make our school more interesting. Some of the most mentioned suggestions were the following: longer lunches, a soda machine, video games, visitor passes, decorated halls, and of course, less homework. Students thought we needed more electives, activities, assemblies, sports, and clubs.

Shannon Ritchie believes that we should be able to "use roller skates in the halls." Kyle Skidgel uses another approach and suggests that we should "take down the barbed wire fence so we don't feel like convicts." (then there was one student who would like to go by the name "Doolittle"), who believes more Saturday and Sundays would improve our school.

Our school may need improving, as all others, but would the anonymous suggestion of a "fire" help it?

Sophomore Dana Smith braces herself for the next quest or

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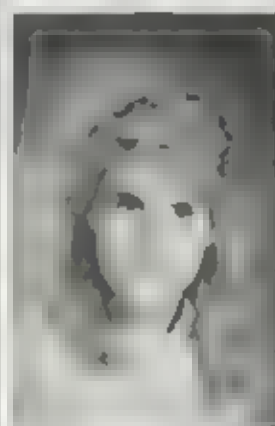
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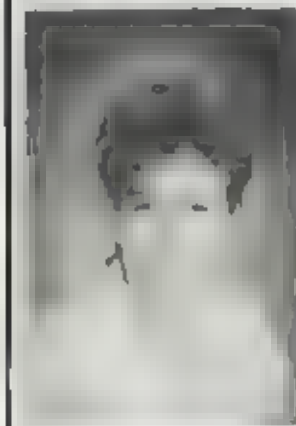
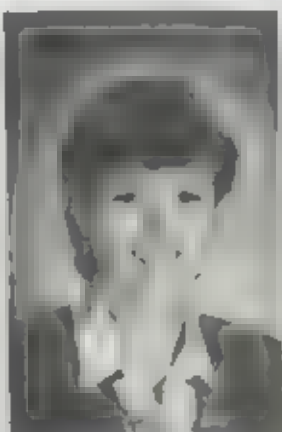
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 Michele Smart
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 Sandra Smith



Stefanie Durham seems to be totally enthralled with Mr. Tim Rogers' homework assignments



Will We Be The Crook County Cubs?

This year's sophomores were asked, "If you could change the school mascot, what would it be?" Well, it looked like if it was up to the faithful sophomores, CCHS would remain the Crook County Cowboys.

There are very few who voted to change the mascot. Cubs and Cougars tied for the runner-ups. Some of the other suggestions were The Crook County Cruisers, Chipmunks, or Kangaroos. Another suggestion was Crook County Cobras, which definitely contrasts with "Cupids," Allison Cochran's opinion of what our mascot should be.

One anonymous writer wrote, "anything but Cowboys," but as Michelle Holliday says, "What's wrong with The Crook County Cowboys and Cow girls?"

Sophomore Kyle Skidgel asks a question about her current events assignment.

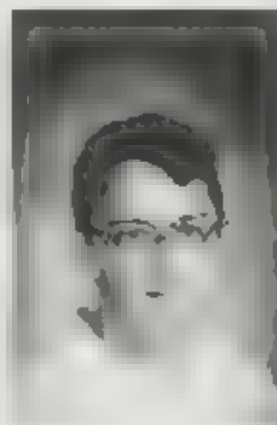
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Tonya Stephenson
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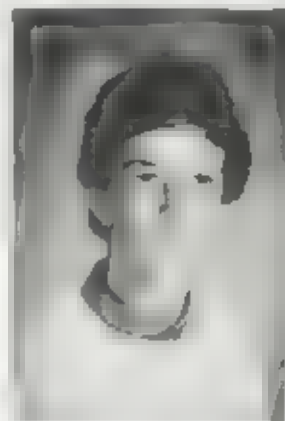


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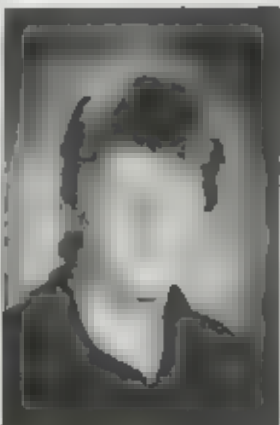


Hawaii!

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Chad Westlake
Chuck Wheeler
Wesley White
Staci Wickstrom
Kimberly Wies



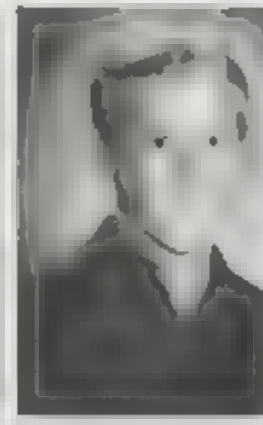
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Dena Wine
Sara Wright
Jason Yarbrough
Amy Young
Thomas Young



If sophomores had a choice of any where to live, the majority of them would have chosen Hawaii. The second most wanted place to live was Australia, which became the runner-up by only one vote. Other places that sophomores wanted to live were California, New York, and Paris. It seemed like most would like to live in a small rural community.

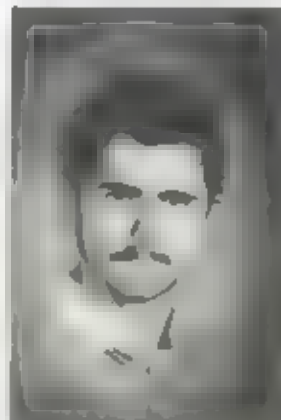
There were a few sophomores who wanted to stay in Prineville, but others wanted to get as far away from it as possible. One example is Jason Hamlin; he would like to live on "The moon," while Tom Stuart wants to live "on earth."

Sophomores Deena Schnoor and Denise De Ascentis space off while waiting for the bell.



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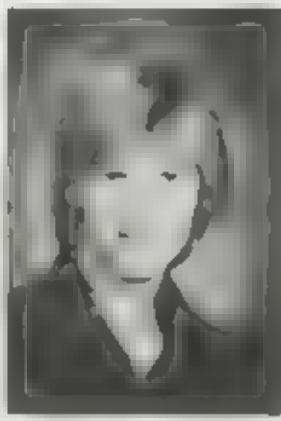
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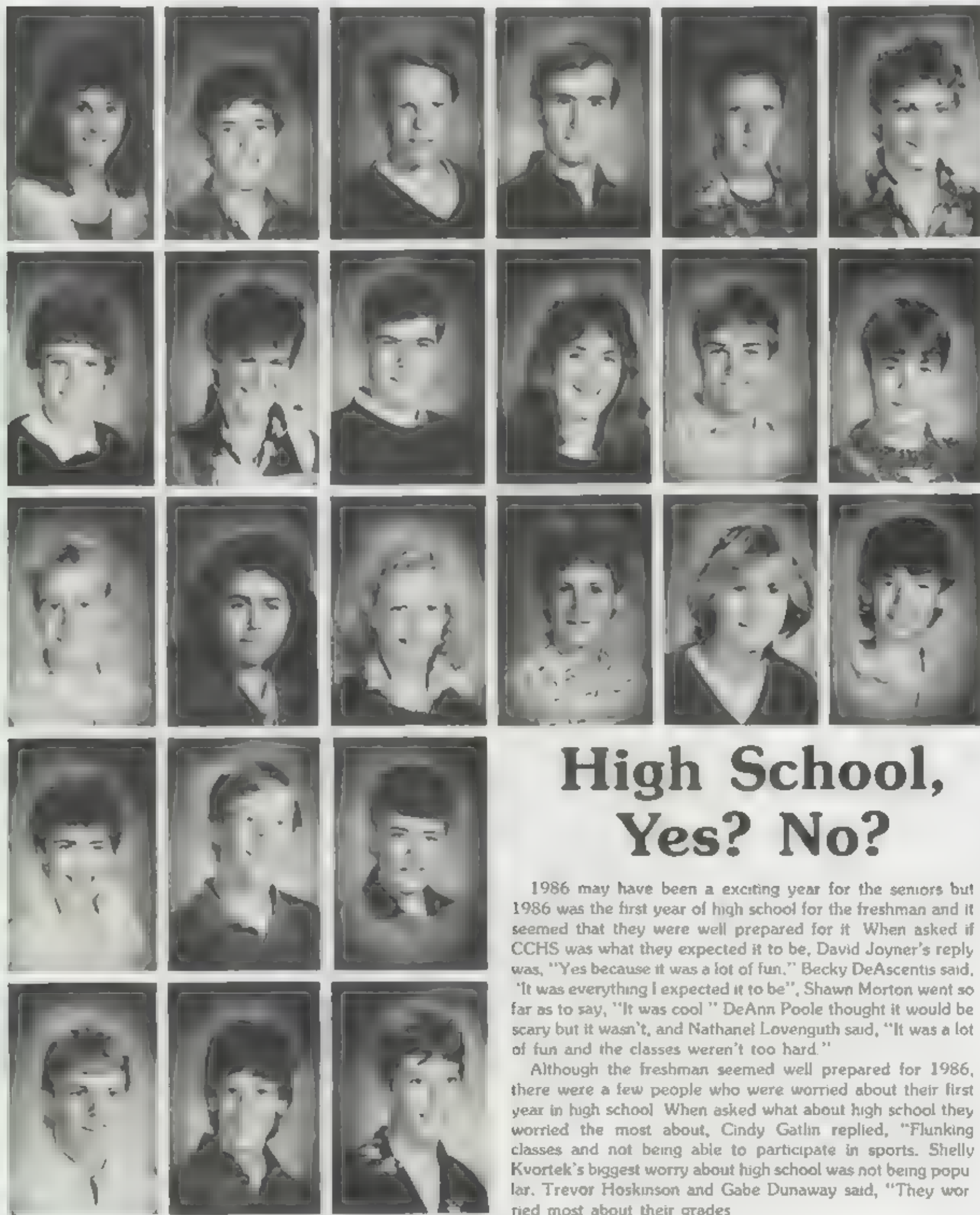
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Neal Black



The freshmen were well lead by their freshmen class officers, Kane Warren, Crista Woodward, Amy Goedeck, Daria Smith, and Neal Black.



High School, Yes? No?

1986 may have been an exciting year for the seniors but 1986 was the first year of high school for the freshman and it seemed that they were well prepared for it. When asked if CCHS was what they expected it to be, David Joyner's reply was, "Yes because it was a lot of fun." Becky DeAscentis said, "It was everything I expected it to be". Shawn Morton went so far as to say, "It was cool." DeAnn Poole thought it would be scary but it wasn't, and Nathaniel Lovenguth said, "It was a lot of fun and the classes weren't too hard."

Although the freshman seemed well prepared for 1986, there were a few people who were worried about their first year in high school. When asked what about high school they worried the most about, Cindy Gatlin replied, "Flunking classes and not being able to participate in sports." Shelly Kvortek's biggest worry about high school was not being popular. Trevor Hoskinson and Gabe Dunaway said, "They worried most about their grades."

David Johnson
 Mary Ann
 Rob. E. Jones
 Brent Jones
 Joe. Johnson
 Mike Jones
 Amanda Johnson
 Bob. Jones



Robert Jones
 David Jones
 John Johnson
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Ned. Fisher
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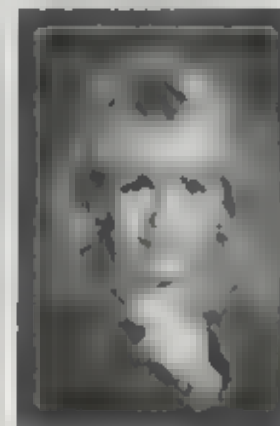
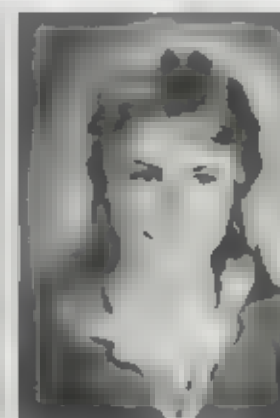
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Fisher is not alone in his enthusiasm about doing his work
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Freshman Ciske Dunaway examines the typewriter's keys and decides what button to push next.

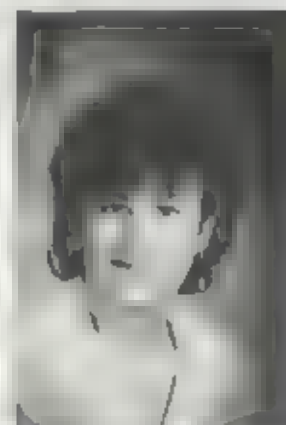
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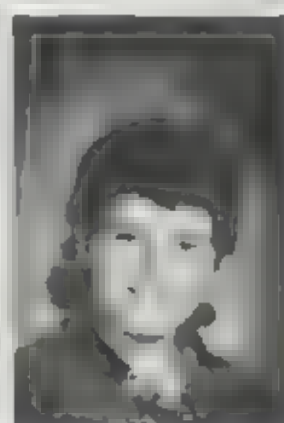
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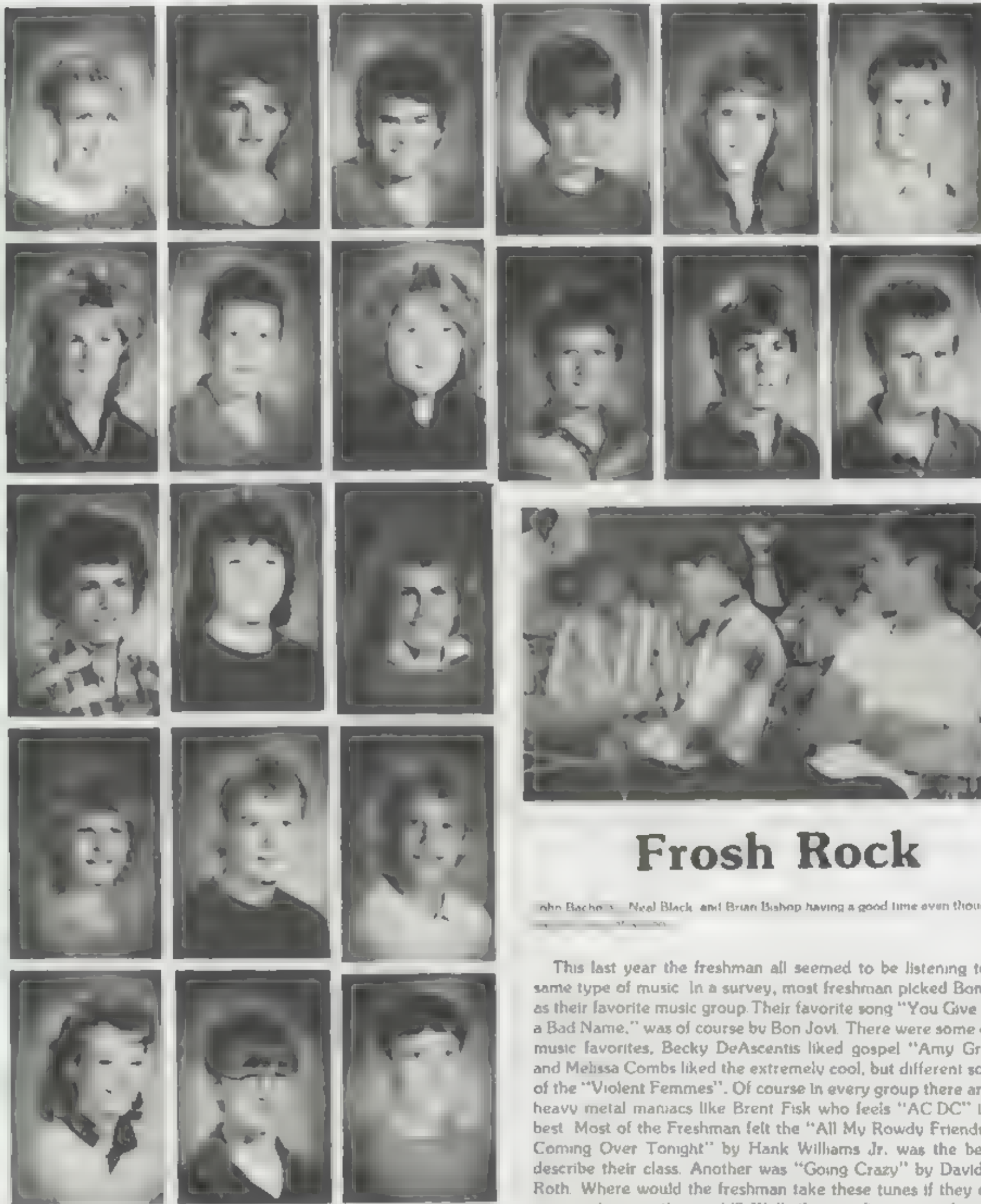
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Freshman Kristina Clauson finds out what it is like to write an essay in high school

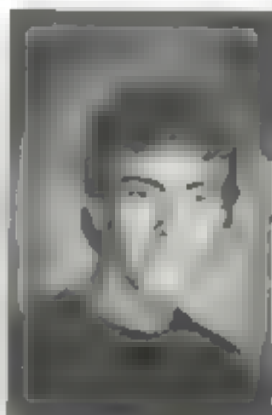


Frosh Rock

John Bachors, Neal Black, and Brian Bishop having a good time even though it is

This last year the freshman all seemed to be listening to the same type of music. In a survey, most freshman picked Bon Jovi as their favorite music group. Their favorite song "You Give Love a Bad Name," was of course by Bon Jovi. There were some other music favorites, Becky DeAscentis liked gospel "Amy Grant", and Melissa Combs liked the extremely cool, but different sounds of the "Violent Femmes". Of course in every group there are the heavy metal maniacs like Brent Fisk who feels "AC DC" is the best. Most of the Freshman felt the "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" by Hank Williams Jr. was the best to describe their class. Another was "Going Crazy" by David Lee Roth. Where would the freshman take these tunes if they could go anywhere in the world? Well, the top five were: Australia, France, England, Florida, and Hawaii. Regular paradise vacation spots.

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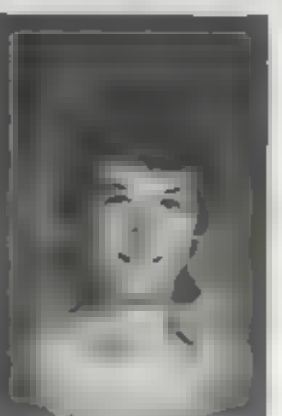
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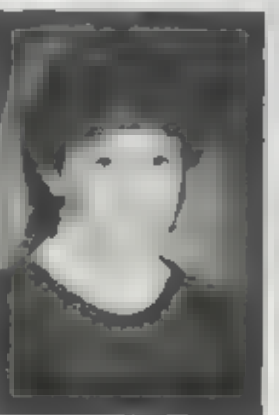
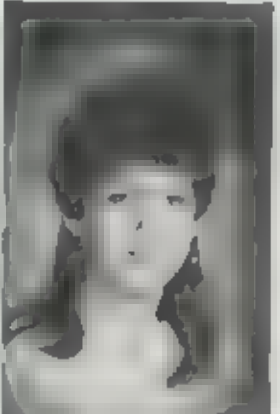
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Freshman Allen Pear seems alone

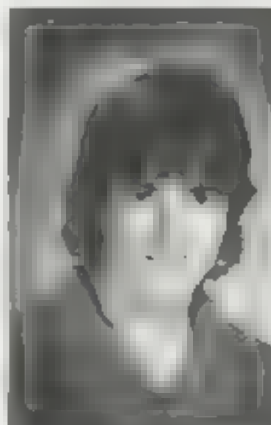


A young woman excited about her first day of school

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Erashon Am... and Rebecca Hancock having fun
 at the... ..



Freshman Donna Davidson all dressed up in her kangaroo suit practicing for the play



Jayne Reese having difficulty in her first year of typing



Jami George and some of her friends converse instead of doing their work



Marla Smith helps out at the wrestling matches



Freshmen Patricia Lindburg, Rebecca Morgan, and Merrilee Magnuson helping out at the wrestling matches



Bobbie Freeman works hard at a new piece of art work above.

club members from left to right: Bottom row: Rochelle, Steve Smith, Jim, Jay Kinder, Kristina Long, Kitty, and Apperson, Kim Walker, Angie.



(ABOVE) The art club from left to right: Front row: Dana Dunn, Bobbie Freeman, and Heidi Cartner. Back row: J.J. Howard, Harold Bates, James, and Kim.

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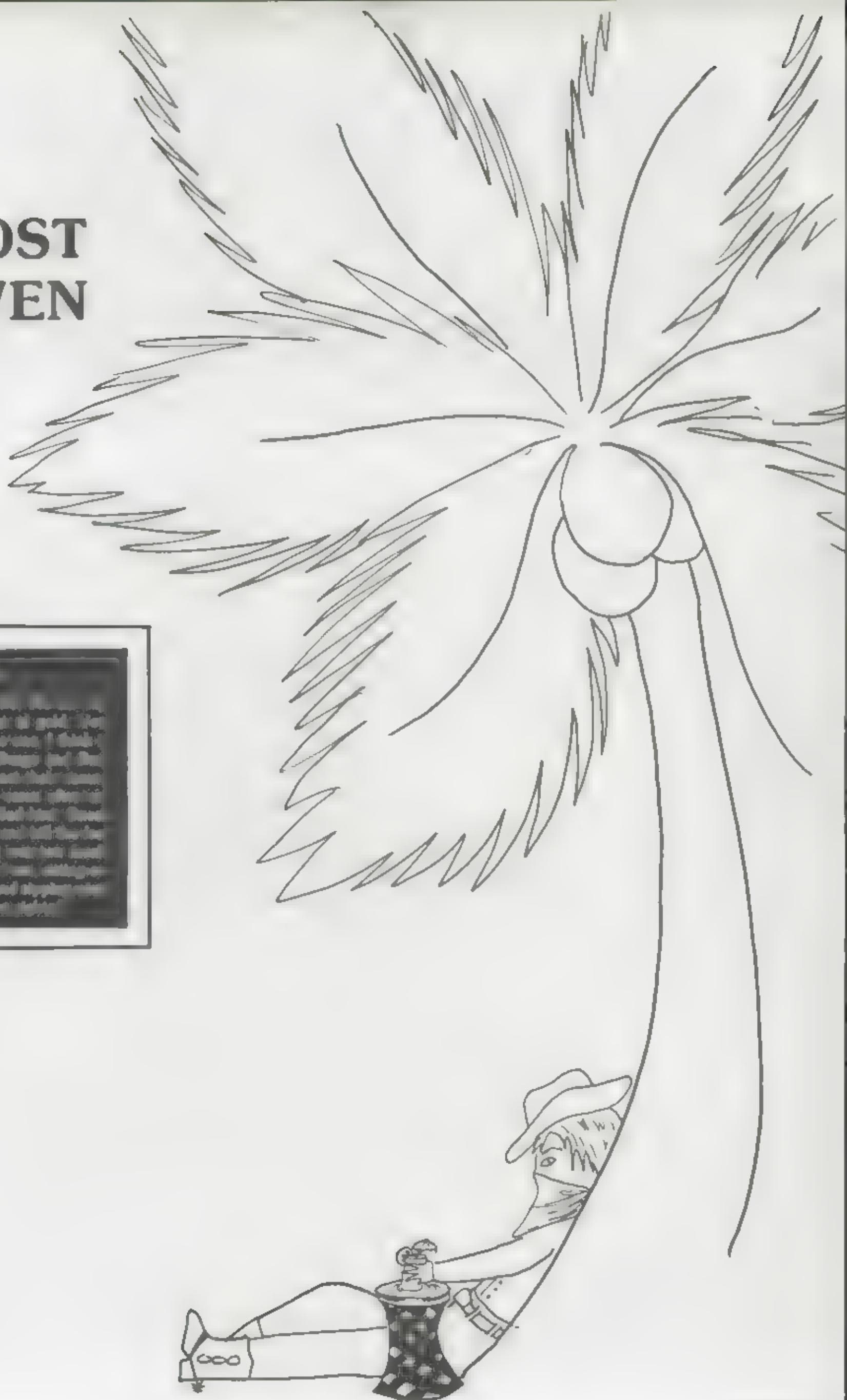
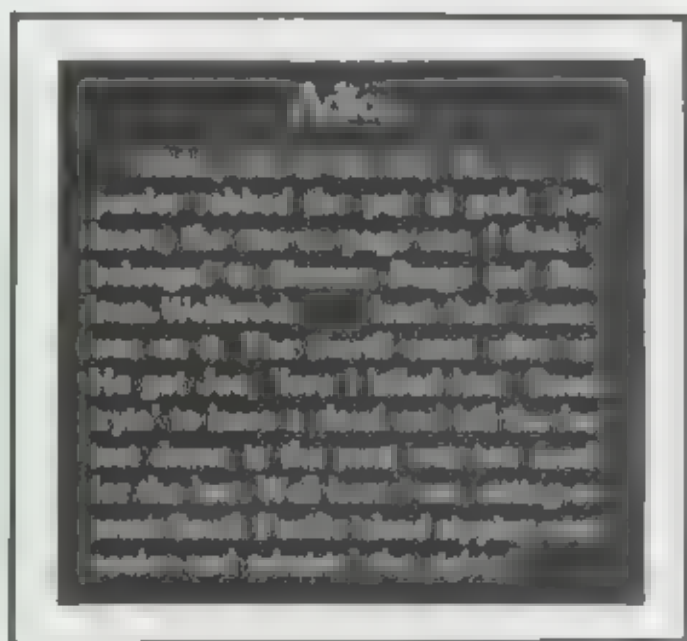


(above) FBLA from left to right: Dale Clay, Kathi Bussett, and Mrs. Cybil Stafford. (not pictured) Christy Smith.



Freshman Angie Bernard is sometimes shy when she is riding high.

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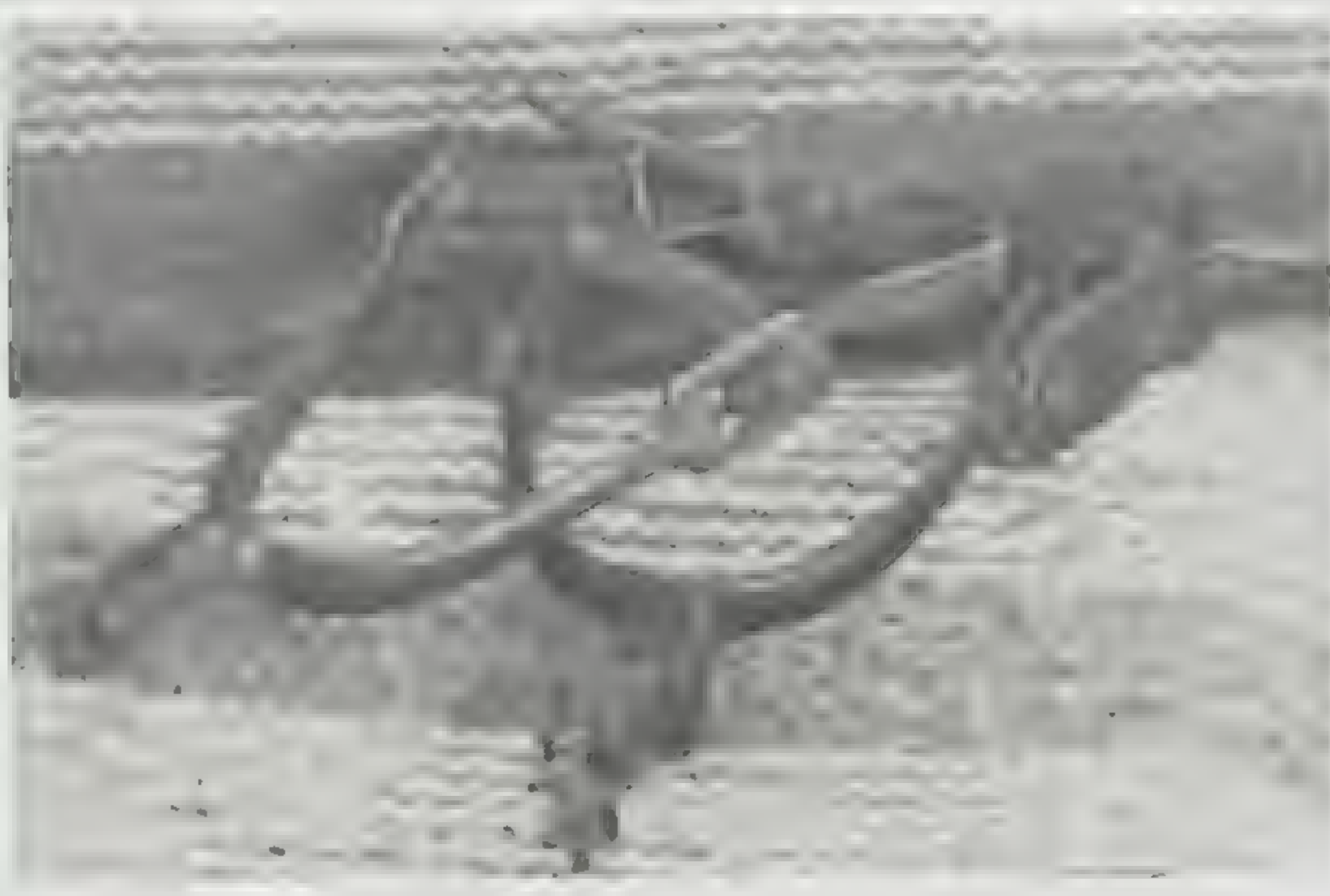
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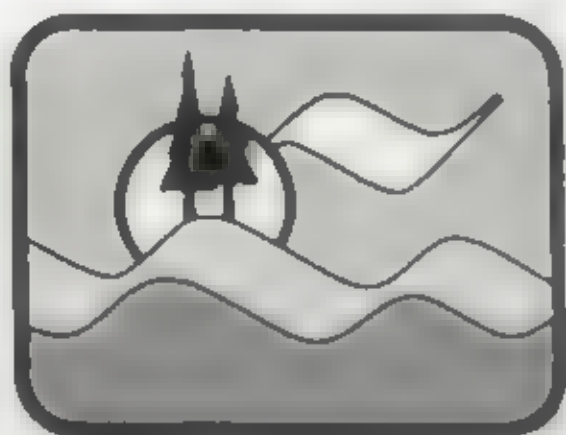
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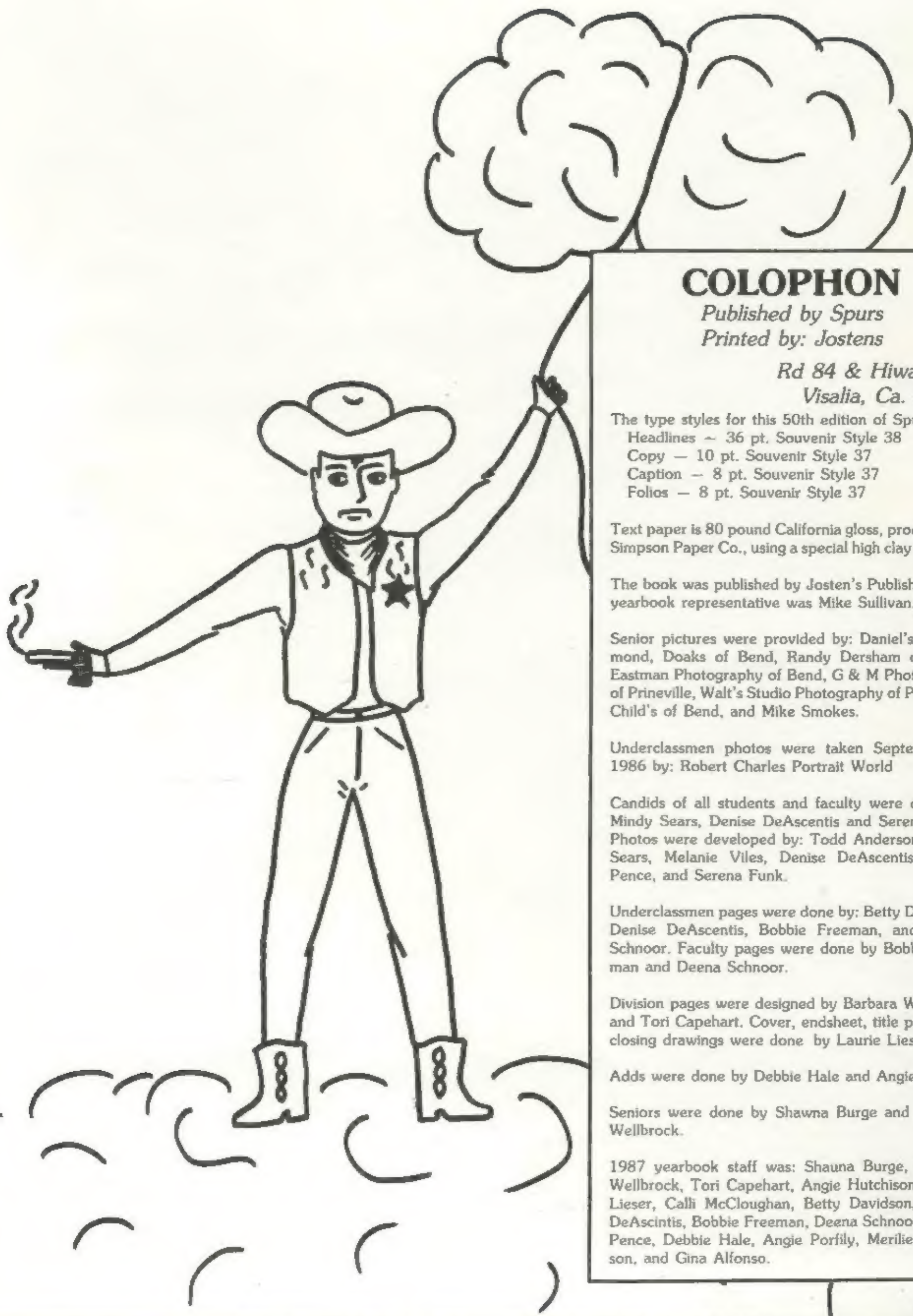
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